Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

A Level Headed King Goodbye, Horse The Talmud, on Woman Real Value in Movies

By Arthur Brisbane

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A level headed young man is the new English King. After seeing the new giant Cunarder named for his mother, walking seven miles up and down in it, he visited the slums of Glasgow, called the worst and "reddest" in England. Some ultra "left wing" city councilors refused to be presented to him.

"That's perfectly all right," said the King, "tell them I'll come and have tea with them instead."

This he did. Two thousand shipworkers cheered, and called him "good old Teddy."

The King who visited individual tenements, knocking at the doors, patting babies on the head, keeps up with the times. No English king did that before.

The automobile has conquered. After struggling vainly, New York's Riding Club has folded its tent, "ceased to be." Its members in the past fifty-five years included Morgan, Carnegie, Belmont, Astor, Thomas Fortune Ryan and six Vanderbilts. For years it was hard to "get in"; then nobody wanted to join, the membership dwindled to almost nothing and now the club is as dead as the Queen of Sheba's camel.

The horse has seen his day, except on farms and as a gambling machine on the racetrack.

Mrs. Mary Beard, who feels that men do not appreciate women sufficiently, as indeed they do not, will find comfort in the writings of the Talmud. Those old rabbis spent their lives in study and observation and understood woman's value. For instance:

"Who is rich? He who has a good wife."

If thy wife is small, bend down to take her counsel.

Woman has better instincts in gauging the character of a stranger than a man.

A man should be careful lest he cause a woman to weep, for "God counts their tears."

Those who believe, some sincerely, that the so-called protective mould or could lead the world should read the Talmud story of the snake's tail. It complained to the head:

"You always lead, I stay in the background. Why should I not lead sometimes?"

The head said:

"All right, lead."

And the tail led the way into a muddy ditch, then into a fire, next into thorns and finally said to the head:

"YOU LEAD. I'M SICK OF IT."

The four kinds of blood with which Satan irrigated Noah's new vineyard, the blood of a lamb, a monkey, a lion, and a pig, are shown in the progressive effects of drink.

There are many collections of Talmudic tales that would interest you.

Some of them appear in an article by this writer in "The March of Events" section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Nicholas M. Schenck, of the Loew Company, early in the depression, said that the best thing about the moving picture industry:

"There is nothing the matter with moving pictures that *good* pictures will not cure."

Now he demonstrates the soundness of that remark by selling easily fifteen million dollars' worth of Loew's Incorporated sinking fund debentures.

That is, in these days of nervous bankers, of fifteen millions of debentures, not mortgage bonds, at three and one-half per cent interest rate, indicates that a moving picture enterprise, properly constructed, is a valuable property.

Next summer, Chicago entomologists will watch fifty million mosquitoes after they have been dyed red, green, yellow, blue and brown, and learn how far mosquitoes can fly.

The mosquito swarms will be sprayed with various colors, letting scientists keep track of their wanderings. The question, unfortunately, is not how far a mosquito can fly, but how far railways, motor buses and, now, airplanes can carry mosquitoes, to start colonies elsewhere. If men ever have time for *useful* war, they will begin with a fight on mosquitoes, rats and ground squirrels, carriers of the most dangerous plagues.

It is unpleasant news that Sir John Simon, British home secretary, gives the House of Commons concerning "Jew-baiting," in London's East End district. Sir John complained strongly of the "abuse of Jews" in the worst London slums.

There, if at all, the "Jew-baiting" would naturally start, since race and religious hatred is based on ignorance, and jealousy of success.

EXTRA

HITLER'S ARMIES SEIZE RHINELAND

France Moves Troops to Border

4 RACES

PINK RACE FINAL

Complete Stocks

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight 30; moderate northwest to easterly winds.

Sun rises 6.10 a. m.; sets 5:41 p. m.
High tides at 10:45 a. m.; 11:07 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:41.

4 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 37 New York 46
Washington ..... 40 Los Angeles 52
Chicago ..... 38 San Francisco 52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Lady Ashley And Doug Are Wed

Picture on Page 3

Paris, March 7 (AP) — Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley were married today in the gold-leafed marriage salon of the Eighth Ward City Hall, under a ceiling of floating pink-fleshed cupids.

The harried couple had sought ineffectually for several days to circumvent the French law requiring 30 days' residence and 11-day publication of banns.

They took their divorce decrees and other papers to the City Hall and became man and wife by special dispensation of state officials who had waived usual requirements.

Ambassador Straus arrived at the last minute to sign the register as Fairbanks' witness, and Miss Elizabeth Govet of London, acted for the bride.

Lady Ashley wore a deep mauve coat with a silver fox collar and a black velvet hat with veil. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids.

Fairbanks was somberly garbed in a black overcoat, black felt hat and black four-in-hand tie.

Mayor Gaston Drucker made a 15-minute speech, during which Fairbanks and Straus kept on their overcoats. Most of it was devoted to complimenting the ambassador and commenting he was a "good Parisian."

Toward the end, however, he wished the bridal pair a pleasant voyage to China, and he closed with a well rehearsed phrase in English.—"And I hope that your love marriage will be very happy."

Mill Reopening Seen After Parley

Manchester, N. H., March 7 (INS)—Indications that the century-old Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, largest cotton mill in the world, will resume operations with concessions from workers and stockholders were strong here today.

Today workers voted on a plan to readjust wages to allow the company to continue to compete with other organizations.

Federal Judge George C. Sweeney in Boston will learn Monday whether a reorganization plan satisfactory to the security holders protective committee and the management has been made.

Operation Halts 10-Day Laugh

Weston, W. Va., March 7 (AP)—Teresa Hawkins' laughter which sapped her vitality for ten days stopped today.

Miss Jessie O'Curran, superintendent of nurses in Weston State Hospital, announced the 18-year-old girl awakened in "very satisfactory condition" after an abnormal operation and a night of rest.

'HOAX' LAWYER HUNTS NEW WITNESS

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Dorchester, N. B., Mar. 7 — Another startling thought was injected into the babe-of-the-woods mystery today as illness and fire twice briefly interrupted young Arthur Bannister's trial for the murder of Philip Lake.

Counsel for the accused youth sought to bring out what Royal Canadian Mounted Police know about the whereabouts of one Ring, husband of Phil Lake's common-law wife, Bertha Ring Lake, on the night she and Lake were killed and their baby daughter, Betty, allegedly kidnaped.

They sought also to learn the Mounted's knowledge of Ring's present whereabouts, whether he had ever been to Pacific Junction, scene of the tragedy, or to the Bannister home in which the babe-in-evidence was found by police.

WITNESS COLLAPSES

Cross-examination of a crown witness along this line was halted whe nthe witness, Sergeant Bedford G. Peters of the mounted, collapsed on the stand. He had been ill three

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Salm Kin in Reno Suit

Reno, Nev., March 7 (INS)—Maud Coster Hoogstraeten today filed suit to divorce Otto Salm-Hoogstraeten, Socialites of New York, they were married there May 26, 1916, and have two children. She charged cruelty.

2000 Watch Ice Rescue Of 2 Boys

More than 2000 persons lined the shores of Weymouth Bay today while firemen and police rescued two 10-year-old boys from an ice fine, about five feet square, more than half a mile out in the bay.

The boys, George Ewell of 27 Baker avenue, and James Xavier of 11 Richmond street, both of Weymouth, were playing on the ice at the water's edge when the ice broke and the tide carried them out.

Patrolman Charles Coyle of Weymouth saw their plight and called to them to sit on opposite sides in order to balance the block of ice.

The Braintree fire department was notified and soon launched a dory from Quincy bridge.

Back on shore again the thoroughly frightened boys were taken to the Braintree fire station where they were given food and hot drinks. Later they were sent home.

Seizes $200 Rings, Flees Into Crowd

Two diamond rings valued at $200 were stolen today from Stowell & Co., Inc., Winter street, during the afternoon shopping rush, by a young man who grabbed them from a tray and disappeared in the crowd in the street.

After asking to be shown some rings, he made a sudden lunge into the tray being displayed and in a few seconds had raced from the store.

Maine School Burns

Brunswick, Me., March 7 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Center Street school today with a loss unofficially estimated at $25,000.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 7—Today's Treasury balance, $1,731,985,905; U. S. Customs receipts, $5,362,313.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

Third—Broad Meadows, 120 (J. Longden), 5.80, 3.20, 2.70; Fake, 111 (N. Wall), 4.40, 3.40; Dixie Princess, 100 (I. Hanford), 3.10. Off 3:37. Also ran—Idle Along, Sylvia G., Prosy, Krona.

Daily Double—M. J. Brennan, 1st; Broad Meadow, 3d—Payoff $23.40

Fourth—Goldey F., 116 (N. Wall), 7.30, 3.10, 2.60; Owaller, 116 (S. Coucci), 2.90, 2.50; b-Rockwood, 117 (J. Gilbert), 3.10. Off 4:20½. Also ran—Don Guillermo, Anglo Saxon, Proph, a-Sophia Tucker, Balkanese, b-Maedic. a-High Mabel. (a-Orienta Stable entry, b-Maemere Farm entry.)

Hialeah Race Charts on Page 14

FEAR BOSTON ELEVATOR STRIKE

A walkout of hundreds of elevator operators—extension of the strike that has crippled New York for days—looms in Boston, it was disclosed today.

Operators in Greater Boston office buildings and apartment houses are to be organized by Jerry J. Horan of Chicago, international president of the American Federation of Labor Building Service Employes Union, according to plans.

About 300 of these elevator operators have been invited to attend a special meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the headquarters of the striking International Lady Garment Workers' Union workers, in Lagrange street, with this end in view.

It is expected that Horan will tell the gathering of the benefits to be derived from organization.

Edward C. Maguire, attorney for

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

STOCKS MIXED

New York, March 7 (AP)—Abrupt declines in all except the so-called war shares occurred in the stock market today, reflecting tension arising from Germany's movement of troops into the Rhineland.

Prominent issues dropped $1 to $2 or more a share. Aviation shares ran up $1 or so. Mining issues advanced $1 to $2.

Market Reports on Pages 8 and 9

Four Quincy Fires Laid to Boy, 16

Four of the 18 combination fires and robberies in Quincy within the past six weeks were laid to a 16-year-old boy by police today.

The youth will be arraigned before Judge Kenneth Johnson in Quincy Court next week. Three of the fires occurred in the Fornes Hill section of Quincy, the fourth in a real estate office.

Mansfield in N. Y., Mum on Politics

New York, March 7 (INS)—Asked today about reports he might be a candidate for United State Senator, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston said:

"No comment to make. I'll be back in Boston Sunday night. I'll see the press Monday morning. I can't say whether I'll have an announcement at that time."

HE SCRAPS POST-WAR TREATY

CHANCELLOR HITLER

Ipswich Man Hit by Ton of Sand

Ipswich, March 7—Thomas Sikora, 55, of Brownsville avenue, narrowly escaped death today when more than a ton of frozen sand and ice caved in on him while working on a WPA project. At the Cable Memorial Hospital, he was found to be suffering from a broken arm, a dislocated shoulder and internal injuries.

50,000 NAZI TROOPS SEIZE RHINE; PARIS MANS FRONTIER

BULLETIN

Metz, France, March 7 (AP)—Reinforcements for France's border fortifications began to arrive late today. Soldiers were sent from Thionville to bring the Metz garrison in steel and concrete fortifications to their full strength. Mobile guards were sent to reinforce frontier police. Officers and soldiers returning from cancelled leaves of absence arrived at various garrisons in the frontier region.

Paris, March 7 (INS)—France has appealed to the League of Nations council regarding Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty and his re-militarization of the Rhineland.

This announcement was made following an urgent meeting of the ministerial council. Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin announced also that the "friendly powers" are in accord in "common condemnation" of Germany's "hostile acts" today.

The communique revealed France several times had made tentative offers to Hitler, most notable being an offer on March 2, which Hitler himself asked France to keep secret. The Cabinet meeting followed conversations between Flandin and representatives of the various Locarno signatory nations.

Brussels, March 7 (AP)—Belgian newspapers announced today that the government has cancelled all leaves for troops stationed in garrisons on the eastern frontiers.

Hitler Defies World to War

By PIERRE J. HUSS

Berlin, March 7 (AP)—Chancellor Adolph Hitler today sensationally and dramatically rid Germany of the last important fetter of the hated Versailles treaty, defying the world and ordering his troops to march again

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Nazi Armies Rush to Rhine

Cologne, March 7 (INS)—In keeping with the suddenness of Chancellor Hitler's announcement of remilitarization of the Rhineland, more than 50,000 troops with complete equipment, will have occupied the Rhineland territory by tomorrow night.

The Rhine occupation will be

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Hitler's Speech on Page 2

HITLER LAUDS WOODROW WILSON, HITS BOLSHEVISM

QUITS LOCARNO PACT WHILE FRANCE LOOKS TO RUSSIA

Berlin, March 7 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, speaking before the German Reichstag in a dramatic moment of crisis today, opened his address with an historical retrospect on the World War, paying tribute especially to Woodrow Wilson "whose conceptions in which a new era and a better world were envisaged have reached the ears of humanity."

Der Fuehrer acknowledged the Wilson thesis of "an endeavor to give new laws governing the relations of peoples toward each other and to fill them with a new spirit from which an institution might grow that, as a league of all nations, might be destined to bring peoples nearer each other in mutual regard and understanding."

"No people feel for the magic power of this fantasy more than the Germans," he declared.

Hitler asserted:

"That the entire world fell into the period of lasting tension and continued crisis must be ascribed to a lack of common sense with which the problems of the nations were treated both individually and among each other."

ASSAILS TREATY

Then followed Der Fuehrer's oft-repeated strictures against the Treaty of Versailles—the treaty which ended the World War, and the military clauses of which he had already shattered with his announcement of rearmament of Germany.

He declared Versailles was a classical example of how a war should not be ended.

The League of Nations covenant, he contended, became worthless because it tied up with the Versailles Treaty which, he said, divided the world into victors and vanquished.

"Worst of all is the spirit of hatred inherent in this treaty which possessed one of the gravest mentality of people," he said.

Hitler drew a gloomy picture of world conditions today which he said were very opposite to the vision of former United States President Woodrow Wilson.

CONFIDENCE SHAKEN

Wherever we look, we experience a flareup of domestic and foreign disorder," he asserted.

"No year passes in which somewhere upon this earth there has not been an endless row of weapons instead of a ringing of peace bells. Who can wonder if from such tragic disappointment, the confidence of the nations in the justice of the order of things was shaken and seems to fall in so catastrophic a manner?"

Der Fuehrer drew a vivid picture of religious, economic, human and political revolutions which he said had ensued since 1918, especially of especially to the Russian revolution.

"We are not to be blamed for this development because it was not within our power or ken to give the world ideals or even laws of life after our terrible breakdown and at a time of humiliation and defensive maltreatment," he said.

Describing previous treatment of Germany by other nations as "roaring folly," Hitler said it was quite clear that without a marked change in mentality there never could be real peace in the world.

"There are politicians who seem to feel secure only when their neighbors are badly off, the worse off the better," he declared.

CITES EXAMPLE

Giving the Pomorze (Polish corridor) as an example, Hitler asserted:

"I wish the German people would understand that although it affects us painfully that an access to the sea for a people of 35,000,000 (Poland) should cut through German territory, it is unreasonable deny such a great nation that access.

"It is unsound statesmanship to attempt change by force, because such an attempt would inevitably create an atmosphere of pressure and counter-pressure.

"Europe after all is a family of nations, and it cannot be imagined as otherwise.

"Any attempt to solve European problems otherwise than with calm reason would lead to regrettable reactions."

Hitler vigorously denied that the so-called "German question" consisted of an "alleged love of war by the German people, a dormant intention to attack or a devilish cleverness in out-witting her opponents."

"The German question consists in something quite different," he declared.

"On very limited, not everywhere fertile soil, some 67,000,000 people are living. That is about 136 per square kilometer.

"These people are no less industrious than other European peoples, but they are also no less desirous of living under circumstances as they less honorable than members of other European peoples."

Hitler contended that indecent elements no longer were within Germany, "but living mostly as emigrants with some international host."

GERMAN QUESTION

Hitler said:

"The German question consisted in fact that this people, even in 1933, was supposed to still stand for inferiority of rights because of a debt which it never incurred, which for the honor-loving people was unbearable, for the industrial people insufferable, for the intelligent people a cause for indignation.

"The German question further consists in an endeavor by a system of senseless action, measures and hateful insinuation, to make more difficult a struggle for existence which was in itself already difficult."

Pleading for Germany to have a share in the world's buying and selling, Hitler stated emphatically:

"The German people need no special aid for maintaining their life. They merely wish to have no less favorable chances than those afforded other nations.

"Herein lies the one German question."

To master this question, he declared, Germany must possess a feeling of political equality, and with that one of political security.

FIGHT FOR EQUALITY

"The man who desired to save Germany from Bolshevism had necessarily also to bring about a decision for solution of the question of Germany's equality with other nations," he declared.

"This fight for German equality which I have conducted for three years is not a raising of a European question, but it is a solution."

He said he regarded it as a tragic misfortune that the French people believed it to be to their interests to adhere firmly to the provisions of Versailles.

The restitution of Germany's equality, Hitler said, was especially difficult because Germany's neighbors had become so used to her inequality.

"I shall be able to demand of history acknowledgment that at no hour of my activity on behalf of the German people did I forget the duties I and all of us have toward serving European culture and civilization," he asserted.

"TRIED IN VAIN"

"These varied cultures, however, are unthinkable without the existence of free independent national states.

"During these three years I have again and again tried—unfortunately but too often in vain —to build a bridge of understanding reaching over to the French people,

"Why shouldn't it be possible to break off the purposeless quarrel of centuries that did not and could not bring a final decision to either of these two people, and to substitute for it consideration of higher commonsense?

"The German people are not interested in having France suffer, nor vise versa."

POPULATION PROBLEM

Hitler compared the density of the population of Germany with those of other nations, especially Russia, and castigated those believed happy over every mishap which befell Germany.

He maintained that if Germany did not succeed economically, the so-called German question would acquire a character which other nations would have every reason to fear.

Concerning the method by which Germany set her own house in order, he said this question was no concern of other nations.

"I have tried to solve the question of the hateful class struggle theory within the interior of Germany along lines of higher common sense," Hitler declared.

"Herein I had to succeed. Why shouldn't it be possible to lift the problem of general European differences between nations and states out of the sphere of senselessness and passion and move them under the quieter light of higher reasonableness?"

Replying to international critics who find fault because he declined to co-operate with Soviet Russia, Hitler continued:

OPPOSES BOLSHEVISM

"I do not decline co-operation with Russia, but with the Bolshevism that lays claim to ruling the world.

"I do not want the horrors of Communistic international dictatorship and hate to descend upon the German people.

"The fact that in the eyes of the Bolshevist international world Germany and I am regarded as one of its greatest enemies is merely a great honor for me and will disclose before posterity of my actions."

Hitler warned other statesmen not to have anything to do with Bolshevism.

"I tremble for Europe at the thought of what shall become of our old over-crowded continent if through the inroads of this destructive revolutionary Asiatic conception of life, the chaos of the Bolshevic revolution was to prove successful," he said.

Hitler held that Europe could be divided into halves—one consisting of independent national states, and the other those governed by Bolshevist doctrines.

REGRET FOR FRANCE

"There is deep tragedy inherent in the fact that as a conclusion to our sincere efforts, covering many years, to win the confidence, sympathy and affection of the French people, a military alliance should be concluded whose beginnings we know today and whose end, however, will be attended by unpredictable consequences unless indeed Providence once again proves more merciful than men deserve," Hitler asserted.

He reviewed his efforts of the last three years to prepare the groundwork for Franco-German rapprochement, and said he had never been made any concrete offers.

He said he offered successively to have German armaments limited to 200,000 men and later to 300,000.

PRAISE FOR BRITISH

He also turned to other European statesmen, of whom, he asserted, only the British accepted his proposal for establishing a lasting relation between the German and British navies.

"I have taken the question of eternal frontier revision out of the atmosphere of public discussion in Germany," he asserted. "I have removed from the German press all hatred for the French people.

"I have endeavored to inculcate in our youth appreciation of the ideal of such understanding, and I certainly have not been without success."

He referred to the applause given French athletes during the winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen as evidence of a change in the German nation.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN PACT

Hitler contended that he had made an especially great sacrifice in adhering to the Locarno treaty, which he said denied to the loser in the World War its sovereign rights over large sections of the old Germany.

He said Germany observed provisions of the Locarno pact, even though Germany was arming her side of the frontier heavily.

"In contravention of this pact was the arrangement which France last year entered upon with Russia and which it has already signed and whose ratification by the Chamber has just ensued," he said.

Hitler observed that France had concluded pacts of mutual assistance with Czechoslovakia and Poland, even before the Locarno pact, but that Germany did not object to these because they were subordinated to the League of Nations.

The Soviet pact was different, he contended, because Russia was an organized exponent of revolutionary views.

He said that as a possibility existed that France might some day become Bolshevist, Germany must envisage a possibility that such a state would then be directed no longer from Paris, but from Moscow.

Hitler said he had warned Europe for years against Russia's aggressive tendencies, but that he had always talked to deaf ears.

"THANKS TO HERRIOT"

Now, however, he said, former French Premier Edouard Herriot should be thanked for having told the whole word, in Chamber of Deputies debate on ratification of the Franco-Soviet pact, just how large the Russian war machine was.

"The Russian army has a peace strength of 1,350,000 men, it encompasses 17,500,000 in war strength in reserve, it is equipped with the greatest tank weapons in the world and has the greatest air force," Hitler declared.

Der Fuehrer held that this gigantic army, if brought into Europe, would upset completely the European balance of power.

He charged that his recent interview with Bertrand De Jouvenel, French journalist, in which he appealed for French friendship, was withheld until the day after the ratification of the Soviet pact by the French Chamber of Deputies.

"The consequences of this ratification compelled me to re-examine the new situation that has been obtained and to draw the necessary consequences from it," he said.

"These consequences are fateful and I am personally bitterly sorrowful about them.

SACRIFICES FOR ALL

"I am compelled, however, not only to bring sacrifices for the sake of German understanding, but also to obey the interests of my own people.

"As long as sacrifice is appreciated on the other side, I am glad to stand by this sacrifice and to urge the German people to do likewise.

"At the moment, however, that it becomes certain that the partner does not evaluate these sacrifices, there ensues a discrimination that is unbearable for us."

Der Fuehrer then produced his memorandum of 1600 words, presented to the French government and other signatories of the Locarno pact and included it in his speech.

He continued dramatically:

"In this historic hour, when in western province our Reich German troops are at this moment moving into their future garrisons of peace, we all unite in two holy confessions.

"First, in a solemn oath to recede before no power and no force in re-establishing the honor of our people, but rather to succumb honorably to the heaviest privation rather than ever capitulate before it.

"Secondly, in a determination now more than ever to help bring about understanding among peoples of Europe, especially among our western peoples and neighbors.

"Thus, after three years, I believe I can consider with today the fight for German equality as concluded.

"NO CLAIMS IN EUROPE"

"With it, I believe the first condition which led to our withdrawal from European collective cooperative efforts has fallen away.

"If now we are ready to return to this cooperative effort, it will be done with the honest wish that perhaps these events, in retrospect upon these years, will help deepen the appreciation for this co-operative effort also among other European peoples.

"We have no territorial claims in Europe. We Germans want decorously to do everything we will bring to realization the high ideals of peaceful cooperation.

"For three years I have been leading the government of the German Reich, and with it the German people.

"Great are the successes which Providence has permitted me to achieve by the struggle of these three years for our Fatherland.

"In all realms of our national, political and economic life, our position has improved.

ADMITS MANY WORRIES

"I may confess today, however, that during this period many worries oppressed me, and uncounted sleepless nights and days of heavy work accompanied me.

"I could do all this only because I never felt myself as dictator of my people, but always only as its leader and thereby its deputy.

"I cannot conclude this historic period of re-establishment of honor and freedom for my people without now asking the German people to give their voice of approval for all I had to do these years in the way of decisions that seem to be obstinate, what I had to execute in the way of severe measures and what I have demanded in the way of great sacrifices.

"I have therefore determined today to dissolve the German Reichstag in order that the German people may pass judgment upon my and my collaborators' leadership.

"I now beg the German people to strengthen me in my faith, and through the power of its own will to transmit to me the power at all times to sponsor bravely its honor and its freedom, to look out for its economic prosperity, but especially to support me in my struggle for real peace."

Hitler finished speaking at 1:35 p. m. (7:35 a. m., E.S.T.). His voice was clear throughout the address, and the tremendous applause which interrupted frequently the one and a half hour speech swelled figuratively to thunder when Hitler proclaimed Germany's military occupation of the Rhineland.

General Goering then took the rostrum and read Hitler's message to the German nation, announcing dissolution of the Nazi Reichstag for the new election March 29.

Bulletins

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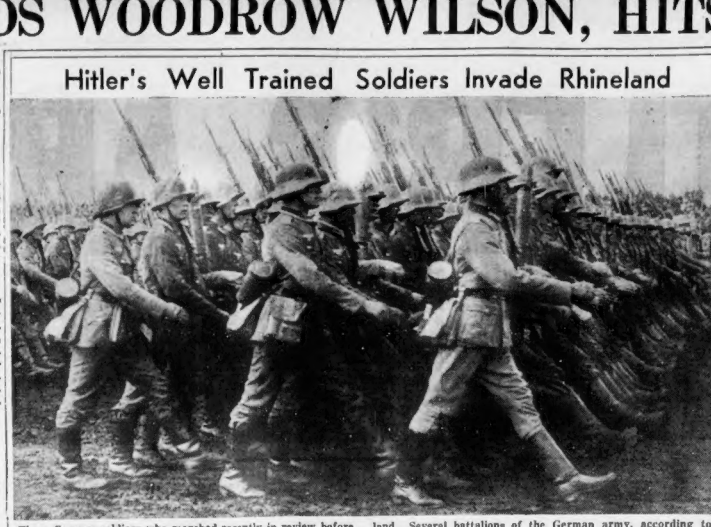
Rome, March 7—Italy probably will not put into effect her guarantees under the Locarno pact, informed Italian sources said today, after Premier Mussolini was informed of Adolf Hitler's decision to violate the instrument of peace.

Moscow, March 7 (AP)—The immediate reaction of unofficial Soviet observers to Adolf Hitler's announcement of reoccupation of the Rhineland today was that the German move might act as a boomerang in hastening ratification of the Franco-Soviet military pact.

Berlin, March 7 (INS)—A Nazi German army, armed to the teeth and ready for peace or war, will face French troops across the frontiers by nightfall, International News Service learned in high official quarters today.

The points of contact will be outside the vicinities of Aachen, Trier, and Saarbruecken.

Hitler's Well Trained Soldiers Invade Rhineland



These German soldiers who marched recently in review before Adolph Hitler, are the type that have been moved on to the right bank of the Rhine in Hitler's move to occupy the Rhineland. Several battalions of the German army, according to late reports, are already in the Rhineland.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Rhineland Remilitarized

Rhineland has been invaded contrary to the stipulations of the Locarno treaty. Hitler troops are in the sector of the Rhine Valley set aside as demilitarized territory. The dark section of the map shows the demilitarized section on both the German and French side of the Rhine. Late reports indicate that German troops are in Cologne, Frankfurt and Coblenz.

WAR IN EUROPE UP TO BRITAIN, U. S. VIEW

Washington, March 7 (INS)—All Europe was seen here today as placed on the threshold of a new war by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's defiant action in finally sending the German army into the forbidden Rhineland.

Whether Europe will plunge over the brink into a new general European war was believed to depend on whether Great Britain can restrain France.

Powerful forces on diplomatic intrigue were seen as likely to pull both for and against war in the immediate future.

FAVOR ACTION

Soviet Russia and the French general staff were viewed as likely to be the chief forces in favor of risking a general European war to crush the rebirth of German militarism.

Great Britain was seen as the one hope of saving Europe from the beginning of what it was feared might quickly develop into a new World War.

The entry of German troops into the demilitarized Rhineland was viewed as not merely a question of a further violation of the Versailles Treaty. The factors behind it and the potential issues which it brings to a showdown were seen as transcending in importance the mere scrapping of the tattered remnants of that pact.

FATE OF STAFF

It was seen as involving the fate of the French general staff's theory that Germany must be prevented from again becoming a powerful military nation. It also was seen as involving Germany's ambitions in the East and Soviet Russia's almost frantic fear of those ambitions.

Ambassador Hans Luther, the German envoy, explained in detail Germany's action. He signed the Locarno treaty when chancellor in 1925.

"We have warned again and again that if the other parties to the Locarno pact failed to live up to their obligations, we would no longer be bound by it," said the ambassador.

"By the Treaty of Locarno, we were given a guarantee that there would be no war or invasion on the part of France or Belgium without the orderly procedure within the League of Nations as to who was the aggressor.

OFFERS AID

"In the new alliance which France is concluding with Soviet Russia it is quite distinctly said that even if the league fails to reach a decision as to Germany being the aggressor, France offers its aid to Russia.

"That means that the basic idea of the Locarno pact is destroyed.

"That is why Germany is not willing to continue its previous attitude toward the Locarno pact.

"It has always been said by the German government that Germany was ready to observe both the spirit and the letter of the Locarno pact if the other parties to it respected their obligations.

"The action which Germany has now taken does not mean that we abandon the idea of non-aggression contained in the Locarno treaty. On the contrary, Germany is extending the Locarno idea by offering to conclude 25-year non-aggression pacts with all of its neighbors."

2 Girls, 2 Men Die in N. Y. Crash

New York, March 7 (INS)—Two men and two women were killed and a man and a woman were critically injured today when their automobile crashed into an underpass on the Interboro Parkway in Queens, overturned and caught fire.

The dead are: Robert J. Eddy, 34, of Kansas City; John Balado of Brooklyn, Helen Lansh, 26, of New York city, and an unidentified woman, about 21 years old.

Injured are Matthew Gebrold, 30, of Brooklyn, and Claire Seger, 22, of New York city.

Provisions of Rhine Treaty

By the Associated Press

Demilitarization of the Rhineland was decreed by three paragraphs in the Versailles treaty.

Part three, "The Political clauses for Europe," contains the following under section three:

Left bank of the Rhine.

ARTICLE 42

Germany is forbidden to maintain or construct any fortifications either on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank to the west of a line drawn 50 kilometres to the east of the Rhine.

ARTICLE 43

In the area defined above the maintenance and the assembly of armed forces, either permanently or temporarily, and military manoevers of any kind, as well as the upkeep of permanent works for mobilization, are in the same way forbidden.

ARTICLE 44

In case Germany violates in any manner whatever the provisions of Articles 42 and 43, she shall be regarded as committing a hostile act against the powers signatory of the present treaty and as calculated to disturb the peace of the world.

LEAGUE WEIGHS NEXT MOVE

Geneva, March 7 (AP)—League of Nations circles declared today that Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty has precipitated a grave political crisis which makes the Italo-Ethiopian war insignificant in comparison.

League officials predicted an early extraordinary session of the council—possibly together with the assembly—in a great world peace conference called in an attempt to draft a substitute for the Versailles as well as the Locarno treaties.

GRAVE CRISIS

Officials do not consider the situation hopeless, although they would not conceal their opinion that occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland causes a crisis which will require the calmest, skilfull statesmanship on the part of France and the Little Entente combination of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

The announcement by Premier Mussolini that he had accepted in principle the appeal for peace in East Africa is considered a calming factor in the otherwise delicate situation.

League circles declared themselves interested in Hitler's announcement that Germany was to return to the League fold when the proposed new security system has been perfected. Negotiations for such a system, officials said, will admittedly be long and delicate.

EXPECT FRENCH APPEAL

Some circles forecast a French appeal to the council against the reoccupation of the Rhine zone.

Officials pointed out that the Locarno treaty cannot be denounced offhand and remains in force until the council, by at least a two-thirds majority, decides that the League "ensures sufficient protection to the high contracting parties." Only after such action shall the treaty "cease to have effect on the expiration of one year" after the decision.

Hitler Talk on Air

Berlin, March 7 (INS)—Adolf Hitler's speech that shook Europe today will be rebroadcast by transcription for American listeners tonight.

The German hookup during the actual delivery of the speech today also was relayed to Italy.

French, Italian Envoys Confer With British

London, March 7 (INS)—The London Sunday Times will say tomorrow in a Berlin dispatch that Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador, on receiving Germany's memorandum announcing she was sending troops into the Rhineland, strongly protested against it as a breach of the Versailles and Locarno treaties, Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Berlin, and the Belgian charge d'affairs joined Francois-Poncet in the protest.

London, March 7 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden summoned the French and Italian charge d'affaires to a conference today after Germany's action in violating the Locarno Pact.

The meeting was summoned suddenly after Adolf Hitler's bombshell in announcing military occupation of the Rhineland in violation of the Locarno and Versailles treaties, startled the foreign office into a swift pace of conferences.

The French and Italian ambassadors and the Belgian charge d'affaires all represent Locarno signatories.

The telephone line to Berlin was occupied with an urgent government call, while Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with his colleagues and arranged to see Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

Dr. Leopold Von Hoesch, German ambassador to London, went to Downing street with a copy of Adolf Hitler's memorandum, after holding a staff conference at the German embassy.

After the conferences Eden said he was going to Geneva, the country home of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

The British Cabinet, authoritative sources said, will study the German action "coldly, calmly, and carefully over the week-end" and will discuss the move at a previously-announced Cabinet session Monday.

George Lansbury, labor leader in the House of Commons, called for a "mobilization of common sense" rather than any military mobilization in a statement in which he urged advocates of peace to take Hitler at his word.

"Those who desire peace must unite in giving a decisive call for our government to support the demand for a new peace conference—this time a real peace conference," Lansbury said.

Hitler Aims to Abolish War Pact's Buffer State

Berlin, March 7 (AP)—The "100 per cent" that the late Chancellor Gustav Stresemann once said Germany obtained in the Locarno treaty in 1925 was reduced today to a zero.

To the mild-mannered Stresemann that achievement was the occasion "allowing us to consolidate German influence in the East."

But to militant Adolf Hitler and his "rubber-stamp" members of the Reichstag, whom he summoned today, Locarno, and the Rhineland buffer state it created, stand as a barrier between complete German political and military equality with the former allies.

Germany, like France, was generally satisfied at Locarno, Stresemann asserted.

"We obtained 100 per cent of what we desired . . . the treaty guarantees the Rhineland for us and allows us to consolidate German territory in the East."

But in the nearly eleven years since then dozens of changes have occurred in the chancellor's office, the composition of the Reichstag, the spirit of the people and Hitlerian moves such as the withdrawal from Geneva, and the rearming of the Reich. All of these point to a self-determination denied by Locarno and in the precedent of the breaking of the Versailles treaty.

The Reichstag, however, where these steps were taken, has no life independent of Der Fuehrer. It offers no resolutions, such as those which hampered Stresemann, and whatever expression of opinion is allowed its members is unanimous.

There are 689 men alike in absolute Nazi loyalty, clothing, outlook and political stand as they sit amid the red-plush hangings on the walls of Kroll Opera, once leading Berlin playhouse, but now mostly thought of—aside from Reichstag meetings —in connection with its luxurious summer beer garden.

No longer a parliament, the Reichstag, by tradition, gives the illusion of Der Fuehrer speaking through it to the people and thus to the world.

In the minds of the German people, as the time for today's session approached, were ideas of Hitler again taking a step toward "freedom," and toward the assertion of Germany's importance, and perhaps of its possible consequences.

BACKING Assured FOR ELY

SULLIVAN HITS CURLEY, WALSH

Former Representative Alexander Sullivan of East Boston today openly aligned himself with former Governor Joseph B. Ely in the battle against the Roosevelt supporters in Massachusetts.

Sullivan, who served two terms in the House, took out nomination papers for delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention, unpledged, in the 11th congressional district.

Two candidates for the unpledged slate have already filed the requisite number of certified names of voters in the 10th district to insure the placing of their names on the primary ballot in the unpledged group. They are John C. Brodbeck and Ralph R. McKay of Boston.

Hits Curley, Walsh

In taking out his papers, former Representative Sullivan charged that the people of the state are "fed up with the political propaganda from dictators and leaders."

His scoffing at the Walsh-Curley tieup on the pledged-for-Roosevelt slate, declaring it was "another sham battle."

Sullivan declared he would call upon both to tell the people if they approve the refusal of the Roosevelt administration to protest against persecutions in Mexico and European countries and in favor of the manner in which the PWA system functioned in this state.

J. Paul Keefe, organizer of the anti-Roosevelt movement under Ely, said today he was confident General Charles H. Cole will allow his name to go on as an unpledged delegate-at-large.

Curley Wires Harass Tax League, Charge

Charging Governor Curley with further attempts to identify it with a political organization, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations today declared that the Governor had sent out telegrams, apparently at public expense, asking information about directors of the association.

Through its executive secretary, Norman MacDonald, the Federation, which has repeatedly challenged the governor on his budget, stated the wires "constitute a new chapter in the sorry story of official persecution of citizens who have dared to speak their minds."

Copies of the wires read:

"Wire collect immediately political party enrollment (space for name of Federation director) stop does he hold any public office or has he been candidate for election to office."

(signed) Francis X. Quigley, Assistant Secretary.

Quigney is assistant secretary to the governor.

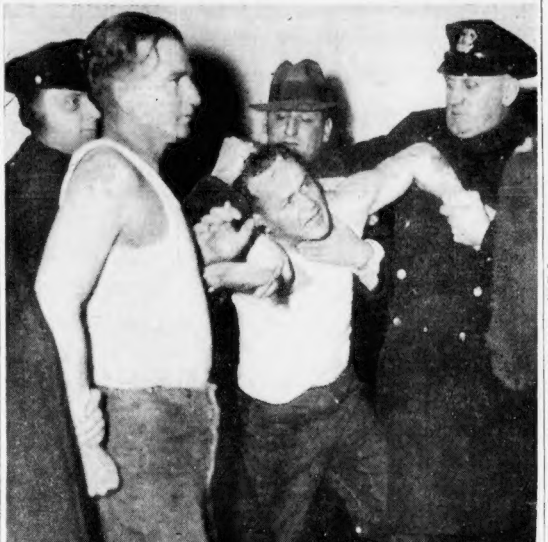
MacDonald also protested:

"The taxpayers who must expect to pay the collect charges so generously invited, will now need more evidence than ever that the Governor is sincere in his statements that there is no rubber in his budget."

Salem Jail Fugitive Battles Police Captors

Liberty Too Short

Tossed Into Cell



LAWRENCE JOHNSON THEODORE PATNAUD

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

LAWRENCE JOHNSON THEODORE PATNAUD

These action photos prove ten brief hours of liberty were all too short for Theodore Patnaud and Lawrence Johnson, back in Salem jail today after they had scaled the walls to escape. Patnaud put up a terrific struggle with police when he was trapped in a Revere house, and again at police headquarters as he was being put in a cell. Johnson resisted but little.

WPA'S Motherwell IS OUT

SHOW CHIEF DISPLACED

Hiram Motherwell, regional director for the WPA federal theater program in Massachusetts, has been displaced and ordered to report in New York, the Boston Evening American learned today.

At the same time, it was disclosed that a complete investigation of the activities of the project has been ordered by Washington.

R. C. Branion, head of the regional staff for the New England and New York districts is in Boston today to take complete charge here.

At the same time official confirmation that Lawrence A. Hansen, Massachusetts WPA theater head, has been suspended was made by Mrs. Rebecca Reyher, Washington representative on Branion's staff.

The complete shakeup of the theater project heads here and the searching probe is an outgrowth of Hansen's feud with Motherwell, Hansen, suspended by Motherwell, had demanded a Congressional investigation.

The probe is to be in charge of George Gatts, New York state director of the federal theater project.

Beginning today and for the duration of the investigation, the affairs of the federal theater project in this area are to be in complete control of Branion.

The letter reversed her order of late yesterday instructing him to accept no dismissal or submit any resignation.

The letter to Hansen read:

"Dear Mr. Hansen: Pending a complete investigation of the theater project in Massachusetts, you are suspended from further employment effective 7 m n o'clock, by authority of the federal administration."

The letter was placed on Hansen's desk after he had left last night and was not received by him until today. On reading the letter of suspension, he declared:

"I have received a letter from Mrs. Reyher stating I have been suspended. If my suspension will result in an investigation as indicated by the letter, that is all I ask. My one hope is that when this matter is finally cleared up the result will be a better conducted and operated federal-theater project in Massachusetts."

Motherwell was summoned to New York to confer with Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, United States head of the theater project.

Trouble between Hansen and Motherwell revolved for the most part around the much-disputed play, "Valley Forge."

Hansen had claimed the production was much too expensive and cited its most recent appearance in Leominster where gate receipts of $23 were received to balance against expenses he estimated at $1300.

Doug, Lady Ashley Wed

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

French officialdom failed to delay the marriage of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Lady Sylvia Ashley, after Doug "moved heaven and earth" to have the ceremony performed today. "Red-tape's last insistence was that Doug proved Mary divorced him, rather than the other way around. Doug is eager to hop off for China to play a role in a new film. (See story on Page One.)

GARMENT WORKER HIT, SUSPECT SEIZED

First trouble on a Saturday since the garment worker's strike began, occurred today when Miss Lillian Katz, 32, of Warren street, Roxbury, was arrested on Harrison avenue on a charge of assault and battery on an unidentified person.

Hundreds of strikers milled around the police patrol box as Miss Katz stood there in custody of police while awaiting the patrol wagon to take her to the police station.

According to the police, Miss Katz was on the picket line and punched a girl worker as the latter was entering the building at 116 Harrison avenue. The girl fled into the building after being struck.

NEW CLASHES FEARED

As this new outbreak occurred, efforts were under way to end the strike while several manufacturers said they have been invited to move their factories to other cities.

Strikes appeared in force in the strike area today and additional clashes were anticipated by the police, who maintained vigilance to nip any more outbreaks.

Manufacturers charged that the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union is balking peace efforts by trying to unionize three shops employing less than 600 workers.

Samuel Robinson, president of the Associated Dress Manufacturers of Boston, declared that he has been unable to contact Phillip Kramer, vice-president of the union, to discuss settlement plans.

Kramer, on the other hand, stated that he would meet Robinson, but that the strikers had no committee delegated with powers to negotiate a settlement.

A meeting of union officials was to be held today at the Hotel Bradford.

Loss of the valuable Easter business threatens if the strike is not ended immediately, factory heads declared.

8 HURT, 10 Overcome IN FIRE

SAUGUS GIRL SAVES WOMAN

Eight firemen were injured and ten more overcome by gas today in a fire which swept the two-family house at 17 Meridian parkway, Malden, doing $10,000 damage.

Miss Kathryn Doucette, 23, Malden telephone operator, was the heroine of the blaze.

Miss Doncette aroused her sister Dorothy, 16, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Doucette and her brother Frank, 30. All of them she led through smoke-filled hallways to the street.

After that she aroused Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson and their children, Joan, 18 months, and Rodney, 3 years.

A second alarm was sounded, help coming from Everett.

Firemen Hurt

Firemen injured are:

Captain Michael T. Molloy, Combination B, wrenched left knee.

Lieut. F. J. Holden, Combination A, sprained right wrist.

John Dunne and Wilfred Gagne, firemen; Combination A, lacerations of knees and hands.

Captain Albert V. Keddle, Engine 2, broken toe of left foot.

John J. Cronin, Ladder 1; axe gash on left foot.

Joseph F. Carey, Combination E; sprained left ankle.

M. J. Dempsey, fireman, Engine 1, sprained left wrist and possible fracture of left thumb.

The ten firemen who were partially overcome by gas were treated at the scene by Dr. John T. McCarthy and resumed their fire-fighting efforts.

The fire started in the basement and worked up through the walls. The building is in the midst of a thickly populated tenement district and for a time it was feared it would spread to other houses.

Nine other persons were driven to the streets, one man was rescued as he clung precariously to a window ledge, and a fireman was painfully injured in other Greater Boston fires.

Fireman Philias Belanger, 38, of Allston street, Cambridge, attached to Engine 3, stepped on a spike while fighting a fire on Hastings street, Cambridge, and punctured his foot. He was treated at Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Girl Heroine

In Saugus, Betty Richardson, 12, a Girl Scout, saved her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Caswell, 82, from death when the elderly woman's clothing caught fire in their home.

The child smothered the flames with a blanket, then called help. Mrs. Caswell, seriously burned, was taken to Lynn Hospital.

Nine persons were forced out when fire of an undetermined origin broke out in the two-story, two-family wooden dwelling at 144-146 Hastings street, Cambridge.

In the north side of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Genetis, and their five daughters, Theodora, 20, Janet, 18, Penelope, 15, Julia, 12, and Helen, 10. With them was an uncle, John Kokenekes, 35.

In the other side of the house, alone at the time, was Allen Whittaker, 48. None of the occupants was injured.

Clinging to a window ledge as the flames roared at his back, Alfred Garibaldi, of Whipple avenue, Roslindale, was taken down a ladder to safety in a two-alarm blaze on North street, in the market district.

Another man whose name was not learned, fled into the street through smoke-filled hallways. Estimate of the damage was placed at $7500.

New Pardon Move For Bruno Looms

Trenton, N. J., March 7 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman's given deadline for reprieving Bruno Richard Hauptmann a second time was only five days away today, but there was strong hope in at least one quarter that a stay of execution would be obtained.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel for the convicted Lindbergh baby killer, indicated the defense was urging that recent developments warranted a new appeal for clemency, might ask the court to grant a tardous to reconsider Hauptmann's case.

Hauptmann, now scheduled to die the week of March 30, was first reprieved by Hoffman January 16, 29 hours before he was to go to the chair.

Last Thursday however, the governor said that "as matters stand now" he will not sign a new reprieve and added that legality he will be powerless to stay execution after March 12 unless new evidence is found.

PLAN ELEVATOR STRIKE HERE

Continued from First Page

the union in New York, admitted today that President Horan came to Boston yesterday secretly, to confer with certain elevator operators' leaders.

Horan is expected back tomorrow to advise the elevator operators and other building service workers of the success of the New York strike and how the same result may be effected here.

Horan left Chicago, according to dispatches from New York, with the announced purpose of taking personal command of the strike there and putting $3,000,000 behind it.

Officials of several Boston window washing companies said they knew of no impending strike of window washers as had been reported earlier.

Tudor City and 6 More Hotels Hit by Walkout

New York, March 7 (INS)—Tudor City, towering residential structure in the heart of the Grand Central district, and six more prominent hotels—including the Taft, Lexington and St. Moritz—became involved in the building workers' steadily growing strike today.

Tudor City is one of the largest apartment dwellings in New York. It comprises 11 buildings and houses approximately 5000 families.

Police reported 171 arrests since the strike started last Sunday.

Sixty-six hotels and nearly 2000 other buildings, many of them fashionable apartment houses, are now affected.

James J. Bambrick, strike leader, warned that on Monday he expected to attack 2100 additional structures in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn.

Hotel managements disputed union claims as to the effectiveness of the walkouts. In many instances the hotels said business was hardly disturbed.

Impartial estimates placed the number of workers on strike at between 30,000 and 35,000, although the union claimed at least 75,000 were out and really interests put the figure at less than 3000.

TVA Power Sale Halted by Court

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The Tennessee Public Service Company was granted today a temporary restraining order by the District of Columbia Supreme Court stopping sale of TVA power to Knoxville, Tenn.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts granted the temporary restraint. The project would be financed by a $2,500,000 public works allotment.

The company directed its suit against Secretary Ickes and David E. Lilienthal, director of TVA. It is said the company's $4,000,000 investment in Knoxville would be rendered practically worthless if the government brought cheaper power in into the city.

Bigelow-Kennard Ex-President Dies

Alanson Bigelow, 72, former president of the jewelry firm of Bigelow Kennard Company, died today in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Candler Cobb, 340 Adams street, in Milton.

Illegal Law Work Laid to Old Firm

Operating for 30 years, during which they transacted business amounting to more than $25,000,000, the Shoe Manufacturers' Protective Association & Sheehan Adjustment Company of Lincoln street, Boston, was adjudged today "to be carrying on illegal practice of law."

The finding was made by William M. Blatt, sitting as master in the first collection agency case to be carried to a conclusion since Attorney General Paul A. Dever closed up more than 200 agencies in the state. The finding next goes to the Supreme Court for a final order.

Prof. Biddle's Son Dies of Pneumonia

Thomas Freeman Biddle, 16-year-old son of Professor and Mrs. Clinton P. Biddle of Cambridge, died today of pneumonia.

The boy, whose father is associate dean of Harvard graduate school, was a student at Shady Hill School, Cambridge.

The funeral will be held at the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, Sunday afternoon at 2. The Rev. Dr. Raymond Calkins will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Roosevelt Cousin Night Club Dancer

New York, March 7 (AP)—Alice Delano Weekes, self described relative of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, announced today she would join the floor show at the Chez Josephine Baker, 54th street night club.

Miss Weekes, who has been a professional dancer since 1921, is the daughter of John Abel Weekes, president of the New York Historical Society and one of the governors of the Union Club. She said President Roosevelt's father and her grandfather were first cousins.

Pair Face 10 Years After Escape

Additional sentences ranging up to 10 years each face Lawrence Johnson and Theodore Patnaud, back in Salem jail today after 10 brief hours of freedom following their escape early yesterday.

Sheriff Frank Raymond said he would press charges of escape against the pair, who are now in solitary confinement with all privileges denied.

They were recaptured late yesterday in a Revere house. Police said Patnaud put up a terrific struggle in the house before he was handcuffed. He again started a fight in Revere police headquarters while being put into a cell, they said. Johnson resisted but little.

'Don't Bar Al,' Word from Farley

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Democratic party chieftains intend to allow Alfred E. Smith to have his day in court at the national convention in Philadelphia next June.

That was the word today from James A. Farley, national chairman.

The party's high command expects Smith to be elected as a delegate from New York. No effort would be made to keep him out of the convention if he presented proper credentials, it was said.

The administration also was represented as believing that no effort should be made to throttle the former New York governor once he was seated.

School Heads Deny Advice To Marry

Three members of the Boston school committee today disclaimed ever having advised aspiring teachers to "get married and forget all about teaching."

Both Chairman Frederick R. Sullivan and Henry J. Smith said they thought that such charges made last night at a meeting of 400 teachers at the Junior Elementary Teachers' Club at Boston Teachers' College were the result of a joking remark by some committee member.

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons also said that he didn't know anything about the remark. The other two members were not available for statements.

"I don't blame the girls for kicking," declared Smith, "for it is only natural for them to resent a remark telling them when to get married.

"I wouldn't say 'go and get married' for I feel sorry for girls who have to wait for positions. It's a problem, each year, with so few appointments made, almost 1000 teachers on the substitute list. Whoever on the committee made such a statement certainly handled the situation in a blunt way."

Chairman Sullivan asserted he was not competent to give girls advice on marriage, that he was a bachelor himself. He said:

"I never would advise anyone to give up thoughts of a career, if that is what they are aiming for. But marriage usually does come along in the natural course of events. After all, it is the happiest state, isn't it?"

9 Million Ask Jobs At U. S. Agencies

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Nearly nine million persons were seeking jobs on January 1 through government employment agencies.

This was disclosed today by a labor department survey which also showed the number had increased by 2,241,000 since last June 20.

Officials explained that a large part of the increase from 6,731,047 to 8,954,047 was due to an order directing all employable persons in families on relief to register with the employment service.

GOODWIN SATISFIED

Pratt Withdrawal on Cape Okayed

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin stated today that his charges about the unsolved Bearse case were made only because State Detective Ernest S. Bradford had precipitated himself into the Barnstable "Tit" charged investigation.

Registrar Goodwin said he had gained his point when Chief of Police William H. Pratt of Barnstable "got out."

"I'm satisfied," he said, "Pratt is out. Bradford butted in."

Those awaiting possible official reaction to Goodwin's charge that "it looks as though they can get away with murder down there," were disappointed.

District Attorney William C. Crossley at his home remarked that he had nothing to say.

The Bearse murder case involved the death of Franklin L. Bearse, a young Cape resident, who was slain by the guard of a cache of liquor as he and several others attempted to hijack it in December, 1933.

The case attracted wide-spread interest because it was hinted that Bearse was the victim of a million-dollar rum running ring, which was said to include politicians and civic leaders.

State Detective Bradford was in charge of the Bearse case.

Yesterday, in Hyannis, Goodwin, asked if he would turn his "fixing" charges over to Crossley, replied: "What's the use? They're all friends down there. One of the petitioners upholding the selectmen in their former stand on my charges was State Detective Ernest R. Bradford. He's got enough to do to go out and solve the Bearse hijacking murder."

Bradford today declined to make any comment on Goodwin's challenge other than to say:

"I have no quarrel with Mr. Goodwin. I assume he knows what he is talking about."

Seeks Writ Freeing Girl For Wedding

Pleading that he wishes to marry Miss Dorothy E. Love of Glen Vale terrace, Jamaica Plain, Charles E. Caine today sought a writ of habeas corpus in Supreme Court to obtain her release from the House of Good Shepherd, Roxbury.

The petition asks that the Mother Superior be ordered to release the girl.

Caine, in his petition, says Miss Love was sent to the institution before becoming of age instead of being adjudged a stubborn child.

He says she is now of age and should be released to become his wife.

He adds that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Love, "seldom visit her," and that if she doesn't get out she and her future happiness will suffer "irreparable damage."

A hearing will be given in the Supreme Court next Tuesday.

Boy Burned by Matches

Armando Palmaelo, 9, of Hutchinson street, Revere, received second degree burns about the face today while playing with matches, near his home.

'HOAX' DEFENSE SEEKS FIRST HUSBAND OF MRS. LAKE

Continued from First Page

days, was a closing witness yesterday and was attempting to carry on in the best tradition of the force. He was assisted from the courtroom and a doctor was summoned.

Resuming with another witness, the trial was again interrupted by news that the home of Junior Humphrey Lockhart, at Humphrey Mills, had burned to the ground. He was permitted to make a phone call, but Chief Justice J. H. Barry could not allow him to go to his family.

Despite these interruptions, the case in special Saturday sitting, moved swiftly with the Crown calling short testimony witnesses in quick succession against the 19-year-old youth indicted on charges of murdering Lake, Mrs. Lake and stealing their baby, but on trivial now only on the first indictment.

TELLS OF SEEING MAN

Another witness told of seeing a man he believed to be the accused heading for Pacific Junction with a rifle on the evening of January 5. On January 6, Lake's cabin was found in ruins, a body allegedly his in it, the woman dead in the drifted snow outside, a wound in her head, and their little boy, Jackie, frozen to death. Their second child was missing.

Albert A. Powell, freight clerk and friend of the Bannister family, told of visits to the home, of contributing to support of the Bannister's and identified a hunting knife found near the burned cabin as one he saw in the Bannister home.

A Moncton police inspector and a matron testified to finding the infant the Crown contends is the kidnaped Lake waif in the Bannister home after Mrs. May Bannister had first refused permission for a search. Mrs. Bannister awaits trial for kidnaping and her other son, Daniel, is waiting to be tried for kidnaping and murder.

MITTEN IDENTIFIED

Another mountie identified a woolen mitten given him at the Bannister home by Daniel and this was handed to the jury with the mitten found near the scene along the trail allegedly taken by Arthur, Daniel and Frances Bannister trying the Lake baby through the night.

Then came the boy, Earl O'Brien, to tell of his visit to the Lake place a short time before the crime.

"Crime"? H. Murray Lambert, defense counsel, objected to use of the word "murder" in the courtroom today.

This, the previous suggestion that Lake might still be alive, tale of tramps, and then the cross-examination of Sergeant Peters on his knowledge of movements of the man, Ring, whose first name did not come out in evidence, added a new set of mystery to the bewildering case.

Lambert asked Peters if he knew "the woman Ring says now is Mrs. Lake" had a husband around Moncton, and it developed that the mounted had talked with Ring.

"He came to see me at 4 o'clock in the morning," said Peters. "He only found out yesterday that this woman was his wife, he told me."

Peters was at the Windsor Hotel in Moncton on the seventh or eighth of January.

Ring was working at the Brunswick Hotel in the same city.

TOOK STATEMENT

Peters testified that he took a statement from Ring as to what he had been doing on the 5th and 6th of January and that Ring told him he had been painting at the Brunswick Hotel from 11 o'clock on the night of the crime until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning and that he went to bed.

"What did this man look like?" Lambert inquired.

"He was slim, not very tall, weighed maybe 140 pounds, dark complexion, brown eyes, dark suit and overcoat. I had never seen him before."

Ring told him he lived in St. John, Peters said, and gave no reason for coming to Moncton, said he had been married to the slain woman about 12 years ago, that they separated about five years ago and that he never knew where she went.

TOOK CHILDREN

"He got up against it in work," the mountie testified. "And they didn't get along very well. They had two children and the authorities took them. He said the children were living at a home in St. John."

"You didn't check up much on him?" asked Lambert.

"I satisfied myself he was all right," Peters said. He appeared weary. He added he didnt know how long Ring had been around Moncton previous to the crime.

Ring told him, said the sergeant, that he had visited at a home in Moncton. He couldn't recall what home.

"It wasn't the Bannister home?" asked Lambert.

"No," said Peters. "It wasn't the Bannister home."

"Did he tell you anything about his wife's skipping out with Phil Lake?"

Peters said, "He never knew it, he said, or knew where she was. I believed him."

"Where is Ring now?"

"He went back to St. John the day after the funeral. He was at the services."

"How do you know he went to St. John?" Lambert demanded.

Peters said Ring went to the station, and took a train.

Lambert wanted to know if Ring had ever been out to Pacific Junction or to see Phil Lake.

"He didn't tell me," said Peters.

Lambert wanted to know how Ring found out the slain woman was his wife if he didn't know where she was, and Peters explained that a message came through from St. John that the victim was Mrs. Ring and Ring said he saw it in the papers.

"Did you ask Ring if he was out on the night of way road?" defense counsel demanded. The rived, he said, about 1 o'clock, and Bannister home is on the right of way road at Berry Mills, seven miles from the murder scene.

Peters said he had not asked Ring this question.

"Do you know what girl in Moncton he was out with?"

"Not now. I can't recall her name. It's in the statement he gave me."

"Who did you ask about him painting at the hotel?"

"I didn't ask anybody."

"All you know is what he told you?"

"That's all I know."

PAINTING AT 11

Lambert wanted to know if hotel painting starting at 11 o'clock at night wasn't unusual and Peters did not agree. He said it was "a quiet time" at the hotel.

"You don't know how much he painted or if he stopped at four o'clock in the morning"?

Peters agreed that he didn't.

"He might have been at Pacific Junction for all you know?"

"I don't know," said Peters.

"Did you get a report about two men boarding a freight train at Pacific Junction on the morning of January 6?"

The sergeant said he heard this report in the office and had it checked and that nothing came of it.

RIGID ON STAND

He sat rigid in the witness chair, his head dropped forward slowly and the pupils of his eyes rolled up. Other than that he did not move.

The crowded courtroom was tense. Constable Ewing of the Mounted went to the side of his mate. The shock-haired youth on trial for Lake's murder leaned forward with his hands on the dock rail and his face a picture of sympathy. Arthur likes the Mounties. They fed him well, they supply him with cigarettes. He jokes with them.

A few minutes later Peters was assisted from the stand and Lambert asked that he be recalled when able to testify.

Chief Justice J. H. Barry, granting the request, said:

"I can't see what all this is about anyway. It appears to me to be a waste of time."

SERGBANT CALLED

Sergeant Peters was called to the stand at opening of court. Under direct examination of Hughes he identified several pictures taken at the scene by Constable Ewing.

He told of digging in the snow between the body of Mrs. Lake, lying in the old road and the smouldering cabin.

"What was this for?" asked Hughes.

"I was looking for the baby that had not been found."

Next called was Albert A. Powell, freight clerk and friend of the Bannister family.

"I know Arthur Bannister and I have been to the Bannister home several times."

Shown the big hunting knife in evidence, found near the Lake cabin, he testified:

"I saw that knife at the Bannister home. It was handed to me by one of the boys. I believe, shortly before the fire, last hunting season. I saw that knife once after, also at the Bannister home.

"There were two girls and two boys and Mrs. Bannister living at the Bannister home. Mrs. Bannister's name was May. I have met a man named William Bannister there. I had no knowledge of any other members of the Bannister family."

FREQUENT VISITOR

Under cross-examination by Mr. Lambert, he said he had known the Bannisters for about five years and was a frequent visitor at the home for about a year until last November.

Inspector H. V. Harris of Moncton city police was the next witness. He told he and Officer J. K. Randall went to the Bannister home on January 10.

"I found Mrs. Bannister and Marie (13-year-old daughter) there. I also found a baby. I had a conversation with Mrs. Bannister. We remained at Mrs. Bannister's until about 7 in the evening and then took her to Moncton. En route we met Mrs. Maud Leblanc, the police matron, and she returned with us.

"I made a check on information given me by Mrs. Bannister and about midnight Mrs. Leblanc, Officer Randall and I drove back to the Bannister home. I instructed the matron to clothe the baby and we took it to Moncton.

"The baby I saw here in the courtroom was the baby I took from the Bannister home." Mrs. Leblanc then told of going to the Bannister home on January 8 and of finding Mrs. Bannister, Marie and Milton Trites there.

"Mrs. Bannister refused me permission to go through the house to look for a baby which I believed was there. I reported my suspicions to Chief L. S. Bethelmann the next morning, went back with Inspector Harris and Officer Randall and brought the baby to Moncton."

Corporal J. Hugh Pettigrew of the Mounted told of his visit to the Bannister home on the midnight following the tragedy making an investigation of the "murder." Defense counsel objected to the use of the word "murder" and it was stricken out.

Crown Prosecutor Hughes introduced in evidence a right woolen mitten which Pettigrew got at the Bannister home from Daniel Bannister. This is held by the crown to be the mate of the left woolen mitten enclosed in the Lake baby mitt found near the bodies of Mrs. Lake and Jackie. The jurors inspected both mittens closely. They are gray with blue stripes. Pettigrew was not cross-examined.

Earl O'Brien, 18, of Moncton, friend of Lake's since the fall of 1933, told of visits to the house in the hunting season. He stayed there from time to time and was last there on New Year's day. He arrived, he said, about 1 o'clock, and took a blanket, mattress and stove pipe, planning to stay a while. After he arrived, Otto Blakeney appeared and they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lake, The babies, Jackie and Betty were there.

He slept that night there, Mrs. Lake and the babies slept in the one bedroom, Lake on a couch in the kitchen corner, O'Brien stepped down from the stand at request of Hughes and drew a diagram of the interior of the cabin.

O'Brien's testimony was interrupted and Dr. R. J. Caldwell, coroner, was called.

He went to Pacific Junction January 6 with Sergeant Peters and came first upon the body of the woman. He said:

"There was evidence of struggling. The fresh snow was beaten down. The body was cut on right side of head about an inch above the ear, two inches long, right down to the skull.

"The fronts of the legs were reddened but except for a few superficial abrasions there were no other wounds. There was blood in the snow and impressions indicating the woman had moved her head. There was blood over a space of snow three feet wide."

The doctor said he recognized the woman as Mrs. Lake and last previously saw her Aug. 14, when she gave birth to a baby girl at the Catamount home of Mrs. Mary Cusack.

FINDS JACKIE

Dr. Caldwell noted tracks leading into the woods, then came upon the body of Jackie and found no evidence of external injury. From that point to Lake's house there were blood stains in the snow and marks that looked as if somebody had been in the snow.

In the ruins he saw the third human body and the skeleton of a cat. The skull of the body was burned to a crisp and would break to the touch, he said.

Dr. Caldwell knew Philip Lake, he testified, and knew of his two prominent gold teeth. He saw two gold teeth in the jaw of the dead man, in the position of Lake's gold teeth. The remains also corresponding in size to Lake as he knew him alive.

He was satisfied the body was that of a man. He said:

"I was satisfied in my mind that it was the body of Philip Lake."

Lambert, cross-examining, brought out that Dr. Caldwell had said at a preliminary hearing he could not swear the body was that of a man.

The coroner testified he saw a hand mark in the snow between the ruins and the body of the woman.

Under redirect, Dr. Caldwell said there was an opening in the skull of Jackie's in the frontal bone above the eyes.

O'Brien was recalled to continue his story. His diagram of Lake's two-room cabin was passed among the jurors.

O'Brien slept in the cabin New Year's night and stayed the next day, making arrangements to stay in the camp. The little outbuilding in which he put a bunk.

Arthur Bannister arrived at camp about 10 o'clock at night, he said, Arthur and O'Brien stayed in the camp.

Both Arthur and Lake owned 22 rifles, but the rejector of Lake's was broken and it was necessary to use a knife to withdraw a fired cartridge, O'Brien said.

Arthur and O'Brien left to go

First Cell Pictures in "Hoax Baby" Case

EXCLUSIVE!

EVENING AMERICAN TO THE BOSTON

First photograph of Mrs. May Bannister, taken in her cell at Dorchester, N. B. Mrs. Bannister is awaiting trial on charge of kidnaping "Betty Lake," in a "baby hoax" plan.

EXCLUSIVE!

TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The first posed picture of Arthur Bannister at his cell in the jail of Dorchester. He is now on trial for the murder of Philip Lake, father of the "Hoax Baby," "Betty Lake."

home together Friday afternoon and O'Brien quoted the defendant as telling Lake he might be back Sunday to stay a few days and tend his snares. It was Sunday night the tragedy occurred.

Corporal Leonard R. Marfett, of the Mounted was called next. He was questioned regarding a visit to the Bannister home the evening of January 7.

He too identified the mitten given Corporal Pettigrew by Dan Bannister.

Mrs. Mary Cusack, of Catamount testified that last August Mrs. Lake went to her home to have the baby the crown claims was kidnaped. This baby had a birthmark, as Mrs. Cusack remembered it, on the side of the head near the ear. Mrs. Lake remained at the Cusack home 11 days with the baby. The baby-sentence in the babe at whose birth she was an attendant, Mrs. Cusack said.

66 Coal Producers Fight Guffey Act

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Sixty-six soft coal producers told the Supreme Court today the Guffey Coal Act is unconstitutional in its entirety.

The brief was filed shortly after the State of Pennsylvania had urged that the law be held valid. The producers' document, presented preparatory to arguments Wednesday on the law's constitutionality, was signed by John W. Davis among other attorneys.

Auto Man Found Shot Dead in Bed

Wakefield, R. I., March 7—With a shotgun beside him, the body of George Sherman, 27, auto salesman, was found in bed today at his home by his father. A string was tied to the trigger of the gun and to the bed post.

$100,000 Brooklyn Fire

New York, March 7 (INS)—A five-alarm fire swept the Greenport waterfront in Brooklyn, destroying two buildings and damaging seven others with loss estimated at $100,000, this afternoon.

DUCE 'ACCEPTS' PEACE

But Demands More Territory

London, March 7 (AP)—Premier Mussolini of Italy today accepted "on general principles" the League of Nations appeal for peace in East Africa.

The Fascist conditions for peace negotiations, however, were based on what he authority said was a demand for far-reaching grants of Ethiopian territory.

Based on two general qualifications, a peace discussion would guarantee for Italy possession of all Ethiopian territory occupied at present by Italian troops and would give predominant rights to certain sections around the Lake Tana region and west and south of Addis Ababa.

The Italian conditional acceptance was telegraphed to the Fascist delegation at Geneva and posted for information of the League of Nations Council.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio telegraphed from the Eritrean front that warriors of defeated Ethiopian armies continued to flee under continuous attacks from opposing tribesmen.

The British Red Cross at Addis Ababa officially confirmed reports that 12 Italian planes bombed the Quoram area killing 20 civilians.

The Ethiopian capital was divided into medical zones as a precaution against air raids.

'JAPAN READY,' SOVIET FEARS

Moscow, March 7 (INS)—A Japanese attack on Soviet Russia is imminent, the newspaper Pravada asserted in an editorial today.

The paper said Japanese preparations for an attack were complete, and that the entire third infantry of the Japanese army and the fourth division of her cavalry are now concentrated in the Kwantung (Japanese continental) army along the Naachukuo-Mongolian borders.

Pravada stated Japan will probably muster an army of 2,000,000 in the hopes of making a quick, decisive blow.

BELGIUM CALLS CRISIS PARLEY

Brussels, March 7 (AP)—A meeting of the Belgian cabinet was called today for Monday after King Leopold received Premier Paul van Zeeland.

Van Zeeland was instructed by the monarch to have the Belgian ambassadors at Paris, London and Rome communicate with the respective governments concerning the German declaration on the Locarno treaty.

Excitement caused by the German action was quieted down by radio broadcasts warning the populace to remain calm and not to accept alarming reports.

'Shine Detective' Nabs 3 in Theft

A South End bootblack played detective today and three men were arrested in connection with the theft of $200 in jewelry from an express truck in Harrison avenue extension.

While Bryon MacKell of Plainville, driver of the truck was delivering a package, three men took another parcel containing jewelry from the truck, the bootblack said. He followed them and when they got into a taxi he took the number, reporting it.

Police arrested the three in a tavern in Northampton street. Police said the jewelry was recovered.

HITLER TROOPS RUSH TO RHINE

Continued from First Page

completed tomorrow, it was announced tonight. Nineteen battalions of infantry, 13 detachments of artillery, and two anti-aircraft detachments will have been rushed into the zone and brought face-to-face with French troops across the border.

The majority of the troops will be in the valleys between the Black Forest and the Rhine. At Aachen, Trier and Saarbrucken, border towns, there will be only "minimum detachments," it was announced.

Troops occupying this city, Duesseldorf, Frankfurt and Mannheim were officially designated as constituting "peace garrisons."

One anti-aircraft detachment was posted at Duesseldorf here, and another in Mannheim.

WHERE OLD GLORY FLEW

The troops quickly reoccupied Ehrenbreitstein—scene of a mighty citadel since Roman times and a point where Americans hoisted the Stars and Stripes after the World War—in the early afternoon.

The mountain fortress broods over Coblenz, where a hysterical populace greeted the gray-clad soldiers with open arms.

Two thousand soldiers with 800 horses, supported by a detachment of tanks, were the first to enter Cologne.

Headquarters of the "invading" army were established at Giesen, under command of General Gallenkamp with 25 staff officers.

Throughout the Rhineland the swastika was flown from thousands of homes.

The military occupation went off with machine-like precision, the only slight handicap being caused by the masses of civilians who roamed jubilantly the streets, getting into the path of the troops.

TROOPS CLOG ROADS

Because of lack of barracks, the troops were provisionally quartered in hospitals.

Other troops were expected to follow the first detachments to man the key points, which formerly were guarded by American, French and British soldiers.

Many roads throughout the Rhineland were choked by motorized troops, tanks and cavalry detachments. Artillery of all kinds added to the glittering and dramatic military show.

Communications were paralyzed by the pressure of official business, but it was believed the entire Rhineland would be "strategically occupied"—that is, completely occupied for military purposes—by night fall.

It was understood all railways and airports have been taken over by military authorities to accommodate the "invading" parties.

The troops were consisted exclusively of picked young recruits—all in the pink of physical condition, and have been conscripted in recent months.

GOOSE-STEP RETURNS

The gravity on their facial expressions amid the colorful military scenes showed they realized the importance to Germany and to all Europe of their movements.

People lining the streets at first watched gravely, but soon loosed loud cheers and songs when the troops snappily presented arms in taking over the area they had entered.

In the occupied zone many German children for the first time in their lives saw German troops goose-stepping—a sight that has become as familiar as cereal for breakfast to most German children in cities like Berlin.

HITLER DEFIES WORLD AS HE SMASHES VERSAILLES PACT

Continued from First Page

into the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

Occupation of the Rhineland will be completed today and tomorrow, it was announced officially tonight with a total of 10,000 infantry troops, 13 detachments of artillery and two anti-aircraft detachments.

In one of the boldest diplomatic coups in post-war history, Hitler announced the sensational step in a series of identical notes to the major powers and in a dramatic address to a specially convoked Reichstag.

Even as he spoke his Nazi Reich's soldiers were goose-stepping into the Rhineland, occupation of which the Versailles treaty had forbidden "forever."

CHARGES VIOLATION

Simultaneously, Hitler announced the Locarno treaty had been violated by the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact, nearing final ratification in Paris; announced that Germany is willing to re-enter the League of Nations if it is divorced from the Versailles treaty, and if negotiations are launched for the return of the Reich's former colonies, and offered to enter a 25-year pact of non-aggression with France and Belgium, having England and Italy as guarantors.

Pledging his nation to a course of peace but warning that "the god of war now marches through the world more heavily armed than ever before," Chancellor Hitler proclaimed that his three years of rule have restored "equality" and "full sovereignty" to Germany.

NEW ELECTIONS CALLED

At the close of his address the Reichstag was dissolved, and new elections were called for March 29, three weeks from tomorrow, as a plebiscite to approve the Hitler regime's record to date and the diplomatic foreign policy outlined today.

Hitler blamed the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact and the threat of Bolshevism as necessitating his action in the interest of German security, declaring the Franco-Russian pact ended the Locarno treaty keystone of European security.

"Therefore," said the Chancellor amid salvos of cheers, "Germany in the interest of her own safety takes over full sovereignty of the demilitarized zone (in the Rhineland) from today on."

As he was speaking, residents in the principal Rhineland cities, including Cologne, Frankfurt, and Coblenz, were cheering troops marching into the demilitarized zone for the first time in 17 years, with the Nazi Reich's crack air force units flying overhead as a protective eye.

The notes announcing the move were sent through diplomats to Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, Locarno signatories with Germany. A memorandum containing its main points also was dispatched to the United States.

LEAGUE NATIONS

Chancellor Hitler offered four points to "prove" the Locarno treaty would be violated by the Franco-Soviet pact. They follow:

1—It is an unconteated fact the pact is directed against Germany.

2—France under the pact takes over obligations far outdoing its obligations under the League covenants.

3—It is uncontested that France assumes the right to decide unilaterally (alone) which nations are aggressors.

4—It is uncontested that France has taken over obligations to act as if the League and Rhineland pacts did not exist.

"France," Hitler said, "by concluding the Soviet pact, has destroyed factually and in spirit the Rhine pact."

THE END

Then, amid great cheers, Hitler declared:

"Germany no longer feels bound by the Locarno treaty."

Referring to the fact the French Chamber has not yet ratified the Russian pact and that the Senate was about to pass upon it, Hitler said:

"Diplomatic talk has showed France already feels bound by the Franco-Soviet pact. The German government cannot remain inactive.

"Germany was ready to keep her Locarno obligations as long as her partners did.

"France has rejected German peace offers by concluding the Soviet pact, and the treaty of Locarno therefore practically ceases to exist."

RE-ENTER LEAGUE

Concerning his offer to return to the League of Nations, Hitler said:

"After equality has been restored and full sovereignty is established ,Germany is ready to re-enter the League, hoping for colonial equality and that separation of the League from the Versailles Treaty will be accomplished in the course of negotiation."

Regarding his proposed non-aggression pact, Hitler declared:

"Germany is repeating her offer to conclude a non-aggression pact with the Eastern European states similar to the Polish-German treaty. Germany will observe the exception once made regarding Lithuania because the latter recently showed a better understanding toward Germany. A German-Lithuanian non-aggression pact must include a guarantee of the autonomy of Memel."

"German troops," Hitler concluded, "are now marching into the Rhineland."

"In this historic hour we solemnly swear to yield to no power or force, and that we would rather die than ever surrender. We shall continue our efforts for an understanding despite all obstacles."

Deafening cheers greeted the Fuehrer as he finished his historic address, which required about an hour and a half for delivery. It was followed by announcement the Reich plebiscite would be held March 29.

Gen Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reichstag President, assisted in announcing the elections:

"Three years of our policy, a three-year effort to regain German sovereignty and national honor, are ended."

All Germany listened in to the address as it came over the radio.

POINTS IN SPEECH

Points in Hitler's speech and note to the powers include:

1—Germany is willing to replace the demilitarized Rhineland with another mutual demilitarized Buffer zone between Germany on the one hand and France and Belgium on the other "as deep as they wish."

2—**LEAGUE NATIONS**—Germany, extend into Belgium and France instead of Germany only, the Fuehrer specified.

2—Hitler is willing to sign a non-aggression pact with France and Belgium for 25 years. Italy and Britain are asked to be guarantors.

3—A similar non-aggression pact is offered to all states east of Germany, Lithuania excepted, which Germany has long had trouble over the German majority in the semi-autonomous city of Memel, is specifically mentioned for inclusion.

4—The League of Nations, with Germany back as a member, must be reorganized and divorced from the now completely dead—so far as Germany is concerned—Treaty of Versailles.

5—The Locarno pact, which provides for military and naval aid by the five signatories in the event one is declared by the League of Nations to have been an aggressor, is no longer applicable.

6—The new "Locarno" is to be immediately also to air forces. The present security pact does not specify aerial action against an aggressor.

7—Germany demands a return of at least some of her colonies through "friendly negotiations" consonant with the Reich's return to the League.

8—The proposed quarter-century pact also to the Netherlands, not a Locarno signatory.

France has threatened to put her military forces into motion the second Germany either sends troops into the Rhine or converts the formidable police force there into military bodies.

Under the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, all the territory west of the Rhine and eastward 50 kilometers from the banks was barred to the military.

In the Locarno treaty of 1925, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium agreed on mutual military aid against aggression by any signatory. The treaty was regarded by its proponents as a keystone of European peace. It was intended first as a step toward Germany's entrance into the League and to enforce respect of frontiers left by the war.

Locarno Pact Versailles Treaty Hit

By the Associated Press.

A German military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine violates both the pact of Locarno and the treaty of Versailles.

The Locarno Pact is a series of diplomatic instruments for peace and arbitration, drawn up at Locarno in 1925, by which Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy guaranteed western European peace.

The treaty of mutual guarantee provided that the parties pledged the inviolability of the German-Belgian and German-French frontiers as fixed by the Treaty of Versailles, undertook never to attack each other and to settle disputes by arbitration.

The evacuation of the occupied Rhinelands by the Allies followed as a result of conclusion of the pact.

The military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, signed by representatives of the Allies and Germany June 28, 1919, and marking the close of the World War, provided for the demilitarization of the left bank of the Rhine.

Nazi Parade Ordered

Berlin, March 7 (INS) — A torchlight parade of 10,000 uniformed Nazi storm troopers before Chancelor Adolf Hitler was called for 10 o'clock tonight to celebrate Germany's return to "equality" and "full sovereignty."

Ill Seaman Brought Here by Cutter

James Gooby, 43, a widower, of Lexington street, East Boston, ill member of the Boston steam' trawler Plover, arrived today on the Coast Guard cutter Ossipee. The vessel had been reported dying from pneumonia when transferred from the Plover to a Coast Guard dory and then to the cutter.

But he walked off the cutter today to an ambulance which took him to the Chelsea Marine Hospital.

Gooby was stricken yesterday while the trawler was 250 miles east of Boston.

New England Police Stories

'RAFFLES' MURDER

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Back Bay Policeman Slain

This is the 32nd in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

John W. English, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this gripping story of "The Back Bay 'Raffles' Murder."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

As boys, they played together in Roxbury.

Men grown — and each carrying a gun — they met again at the head of a Back Bay apartment house stairway.

They must have recognized each other instantly.

And the burglar shot first!

Perhaps the policeman, just for old times' sake may have hesitated.

If so, he paid with his life for his sentimentality.

The man who had done the shooting was not bulky of stature, even wrapped as he was in a heavy coonskin coat. Under his soft hat, his thin featured face was one of intelligence, apparent breeding. His voice, when he spoke to a tenant in the lower hall, was low pitched and courteous.

Quick Witted

"A chap has hurt himself upstairs," he said. "I'm going for a doctor."

The tenant, unsuspecting, directed him to a nearby physician's residence.

At the outer door of the apartment building, a doorway opening on Jersey street, the coonskin-clad fugitive had another chance encounter.

He met a woman, just about to enter the house.

"Is there anything wrong?" she fluttered. "It seemed to me I heard shots."

"Just a man who fell down stairs," the fleeing gunman told her. "I'm going for a doctor."

Such, as reconstructed by skilled investigators, were the circumstances of the murder of Mounted Officer Joseph C. Reiser of the Back Bay division.

Just for that one afternoon—the afternoon of Sunday, January 20, 1918—Reiser had been detailed from his regular duty.

He had been ordered on a plain clothes job.

"Promotion"

There had been a possibility of promotion in it.

"We've got to get his Back Bay 'Raffles,' Captain Thomas F. Goode had told him. "The papers are calling the fellow Boston's 'gentleman burglar,' but he's a professional prowler all right, and he now has about 40 breaks to his credit.

"The stuff he likes best to take is mostly woman stuff, Feminine jewelry, fancy lingerie, girl's clothing—even phonograph records.

"He wears a coonskin coat, quite often, when he's 'working.' That's stolen, too, no doubt, although we haven't identified it.

"Take the rest of the day, Joe, and see what you can dig up. You might spot this 'Raffles.' You know a lot of 'wanted' faces. It's a plain clothes assignment—with a chance for advancement, if your luck breaks right."

Then Joe Reiser, in his Sunday civvies, started on his burglar hunt.

Where he spotted his man, how he happened to catch the prowler in the very act of leaving a ransacked Jersey street apartment must remain forever a mystery.

Officer Reiser couldn't tell.

He never spoke again after those three, steel-jacketed slugs tore through his head and body.

Joe Reiser's buddies, though, had their own theories, theories which were strengthened when the accused slayer, awaiting trial months later, was placed as having spent a part of his boyhood in the Reiser family's Roxbury neighborhood.

If Joe's friends were right, Joe did spot the coonskin-coated Raffles on the street, recognizing something vaguely familiar in his face.

Not quite sure, yet, of what his memory was trying to tell him, Joe then "tailed" the suspect, saw him enter the apartment house, was awaiting him in the upper hallway when the "prowl job" had been perpetrated.

That was the theory, anyhow, and the facts, as known, appeared to corroborate it.

Joe was toting a gun, had it handy in his pocket.

But he didn't pull it when he met the burglar.

Why didn't he?

Because, say Joe's friends, he realized he knew the culprit.

Playmates as Boys, as Men They Met—at Gunpoint!

THEY MUST HAVE RECOGNIZED EACH OTHER INSTANTLY — AND THE BURGLAR SHOT FIRST.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Former buddies of Police Officer Joe Reiser, shot to death in 1918 in a Jersey street, Back Bay, apartment house, have always had the theory that Reiser recognized his burglar assailant as a boyhood playmate, tried to "give him a break," and was slain in consequence. Harry C. Manster, Back Bay 'Raffles," is serving a life sentence for the killing.

Joe Reiser died at the City hospital, almost on arrival.

He had been terribly wounded. The bullets had passed completely through his head and body.

Joe Reiser's assailant had disappeared as efficiently as he seemed to do most other things.

Police had an adequate description of him, a description pieced together from observations of four witnesses.

There was the tenant who had met "Raffles" in the hall. There was the woman who had asked about the pistol shots. And there were two other women.

One had been telephoning in the apartment house hall when "Raffles" had entered. She had walked behind him, seen him waiting at a door as she entered her own suite.

"Coonskin" Hunt

The other, also occupying a suite on that same floor, had come out in the hallway on some errand or other.

She, too, saw the man in the coonskin coat.

She didn't know him: He "looked like a gentleman." She "thought nothing more of it"—until later!

Had "Raffles" been foolish enough to stay in the Back Bay, he would doubtless have been picked up.

Those were bad days for coonskin coat wearers, including college boys and harmless drunks.

But "Raffles" himself remained at large.

The newspapers, however, were doing their bit, as usual.

In addition to describing the wanted killer, they printed lists of the known loot taken from the more than 40 Brookline, Brighton, Allston and Back Bay apartments he was supposed to have entered.

Those newspaper accounts, on the Monday following the murder, were read by two persons who were very vitally interested.

Sisters Scan List

They were sisters, both young, both attractive.

The younger sister had "seen him first," had been introduced to him after hearing of him as a "sky's-the-limit spender."

Through her he had met the older sister.

And he'd liked the older sister best.

His liking, unfortunately, had its drawbacks, too. He had been insanely jealous and violent in his rages. On the night before the previous Thanksgiving he had upbraided the older sister for "flirting with other men" and had beaten her so brutally that she had been taken to a hospital.

More than once, on other occasions, he had threatened her life.

There had been a reconciliation, however, a flood of costly presents, tears and kisses and apologies.

But now the sisters were alone.

"Friend Left Town"

Their friend—who often wore a coonskin coat—had left town "on business," failing to say when he'd return.

The girls were pretty nervous.

Could it be, they wondered, they'd been left "holding the bag"?

By pure coincidence, perhaps, the police soon got a "tip."

From whom it came is off the record, but, a few short hours afterward the sisters and two special officers were in conference in the Jersey street suite.

The stolen goods were quietly identified, but not for publication or, as yet, for confiscation.

They remained where they were, packed in no less than 22 stolen handbags and suitcases.

Nor were the sisters arrested. On the contrary, they were well supplied with food and refreshments and were encouraged to make themselves comfortable—so long as they stayed in their apartment.

Two plain clothes men kept them company, with vigilant ears for telephone or doorbell.

The trap was baited and set.

It remained so for five days.

Then, on January 26, the sixth day after the killing, the sisters' telephone rang. It was early morning, but the plain clothes men were present, as usual.

The older sister answered—with an officer at her shoulder.

"It's him," her lips said silently.

The officer nodded. She had her instructions.

"No, there's nobody here," she said aloud into the transmitter. "Sure, everything's all right. Are you coming right over? Fine and dandy! I'll wait."

Followed a tense three quarters of an hour.

Then a key turned in the door lock. The two officers, their guns drawn, crouched in partial concealment.

Into the apartment came "Raffles":

From his description, they recognized him.

But the older sister gave the clue.

"Harry, darling," she gushed, "wherever have you been all this time?"

"Harry" was the man the officers wanted.

They leaped—but he was almost too quick for them.

There was a short, sharp, scuffle, with gun butts used as clubs but no shooting on either side.

"Raffles" was subdued.

At the Back Bay station house, he was booked under the name he he had been using in Boston. It was Harry R. Manster. The charges were burglary and murder.

The "love bait," which had been used to trap the accused man in the Hemenway street flat was used again to force him into admissions of guilt in the burglaries.

"My girl's not in this," Manster in his cell had protested again and again.

"Whatever evidence you cops think you've got is evidence only against me.

"Don't lock my girl up. She's strictly on the level."

The police, ostensibly, were unsympathetic.

"Your girl," they said, "is gonna take a good stiff rap for possession of goods stolen in just about 40 burglaries. Sure, she's playing innocent. But she isn't kidding nobody."

"I tell you" stormed Manster "the girl doesn't know a thing. She's in the clear on all this."

"All right then," they told the prisoner. "Put your cards on the table. You know she's in the clear, huh? Because you know what you told her? Because you did all these jobs! You might as well admit 'em now.

"If you do—and sign a confession—your girl will get a break. If you don't—and play mule some more—she'll get a sentence, and you can bet on it!"

"It's a deal," said Manster. "But I didn't kill the cop!"

Names "Fences"

He told the details of his burglary jobs, gave the names of his New York "fences," located much of the missing loot.

He stuck firmly, however, to his story of innocence in the shooting.

He'd been working that Sunday with an accomplice, he said. The "other man" had had the gun.

The "other man," he supposed, must have done the killing.

Awaiting trial, Manster's one request, day after day, was that he be permitted to have his "girl" as a visitor.

"We'll let her see you," they told him at the Charles street jail, where he was now confined. "But she hasn't come here."

Manster didn't believe it.

But he believed it later.

He believed it when he received a note in his girl's familiar handwriting, a note signed with her name.

It read:

"I don't want anything further to do with you. I don't want to hear from you again. Don't write to me again. I mean it. I shudder when I think of you."

Manster raged in his cell, when he got that note. He tore the paper to fragments, shrieked and cursed and howled vengeance.

Costly

Columbus, O., March 7 (AP)—Charles E. Stoops, managers of a concession stand at Ohio State University, had a sure way of testing coins to determine if they were counterfeit—but he's found that biting and chewing are separate and distinct.

After submitting a quarter to the traditional test he made a hurried trip to a dentist to have a tooth replaced.

Afterwards, he was sorry.

"I'll always love her," he said. "They must have made her write that."

But at Manster's trial, in March, 1918, his "girl" was a witness against him.

She told of his having left the apartment on the Sunday of the shooting. He wore the coonskin coat, she said. And he owned a 32-caliber automatic pistol.

The pistol was in evidence, anyhow. It had been found in the Hemenway street apartment, so police testified.

But Manster's "girl" had more to say.

She told of having become suspicious of Harry's activities. She had been particularly worried, she said, when she read in the papers about the stolen phonograph records.

They'd had a phonograph in the apartment, Harry had brought a lot of records home—and they'd all been used ones.

He'd been able to explain "shop worn" dresses, "shop worn" furs and "shop worn" silver.

He was supposed, as a salesman and jobber, to deal in those things.

But "shop worn" phonograph records—

They had seemed pretty funny.

Harry's "girl," so she said, "put it up to him straight."

"You're worried, aren't you?" she'd demanded, the day after the murder.

Harry had tried to deny it, yet very successfully.

"Did you shoot that cop?" she had demanded.

Too vehemently, she thought, he had sworn his innocence, even though she had reminded him: "We have a gun just like that right here in the apartment."

Next morning, Harry had left on his "business trip." He'd handed her $10, said he "didn't know when he'd be back."

Forgave "Beating"

Under cross examination, Harry's "girl" admitted the Thanksgiving day beating.

She'd forgiven it, she said.

And even after the trial, Harry said he still loved her.

It didn't matter much, anyhow.

Because, after the trial, Harry's love couldn't help anybody—nor his hate do them harm.

Found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, Harry was shut away, supposedly forever, in a cell at Charlestown.

To the last, Manster had insisted that he didn't do the shooting.

Four witnesses had placed him in the Jersey street building. The gun was in evidence—but the gun had been cleaned.

The bullets were in evidence, but defense counsel railed against "circumstantial" convictions.

Nobody had seen the actual murder committed.

Benefit of Doubt

Perhaps there was a doubt, and Manster got the benefit of it. And he didn't appeal, didn't seek a new trial!

There had been a time, as he sat in court, when the shadow of the electric chair had seemed black and heavy upon him.

That was when Medical Examiner Leary, using a plaster statue of Apollo as a dummy, had shown the jury how three well-aimed shots, one after the other, had ripped their deadly way through Joe Reiser's head and thigh and abdomen.

A life for a life, Prosecutor Pelletier had demanded.

Manster's life was a forfeit, but not by execution. It was to be spent, the jury verdict determined, behind bars "at hard labor."

It's 18 years now, since Manster's sentence was pronounced. And he's still at Charlestown!

He escaped once; remained at liberty for seven frantic, hunted, nightmare months; was inglorious-ly captured, without a struggle, in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

He ate his Christmas dinner in a Chicago cell. It was of sandwiches, which he purchased himself.

"If they take me back to that hell-hole at Charlestown," he said, "I'll kill myself and have an end to it."

But they did take him back.

And he didn't kill himself.

Nor did he, while he was at large, ever see or try to see the girl who betrayed him.

She was "sorry" after the trial. She used to visit Harry Manster.

But that's all over now.

So is almost everything else—for "lifer" Harry Manster!

Former friends keep green the memory of Mounted Officer Joe Reiser, one of the Boston police department's many hero martyrs. But almost everybody has forgotten Boston's "Back Bay Raffles"—even the Roxbury neighborhood where the boys used to play.

The boy who became the cop!

And the boy who became the burglar!

Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the true detective series will be continued with "New England's Wild West' Train Robbery," by Fred Perkins.

'DEALERS' STIR CLASS HATRED SAYS FISH

New York, March 7 (US)—Attacking Roosevelt administration leaders as political "termites" seeking to undermine the constitution, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., declared in a radio address last night that they were spreading the same type of class hatred as the radicals, socialists and Communists.

Representative Fish, (R) of New York, who is backing candidacy of Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, for the Republican nomination for president, made his ringing declaration in a broadcast over the Columbia network, as a reply to the speech of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, delivered over the same network Thursday night.

Fish declared that there are at present a host of young radicals, Socialists, pure Communists and, in some instances Communist contributors, holding important positions under the New Deal administration, who have never been affiliated with the Democratic party in the past, but who are daily promoting class hatred, collectivism, and state socialism under the guise of Democrats. He said:

"In all fairness to Mr. Browder, he at least tells the public what his objectives are, and they can be understood by anyone who takes the trouble to study them. But it is right or fair to our American system that an administration, sworn to uphold and defend that Constitution, should either encourage or permit their own appointees while on the federal payroll to undermine our own institutions and spread class hatred?"

New Rules to Perk Up Newton Police

Newton police officers face the loss of a day's pay and will be sent home if they report for duty as much as 15 minutes late.

This is but one of the new rules issued by Chief Michael T. Hughes today.

Others include:

Officers will be punished with extra duty if reporting late at all for duty.

Men in uniform, whether on duty or not, are not allowed to smoke.

Officers in the station must hereafter wear their uniforms.

James A. Reed Speaks:

Lashes New Deal as 'Reign of Terror'

New York, March 7 (US)—For its terroristic and unconstitutional seizure of private correspondence files, the Black lobby committee should be immediately discharged by the Senate, James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri, declared today.

Hardly able to restrain his indignation over the committee's raid on the telegraphic communications of persons, firms, and organizations opposed to Roosevelt policies, the former Democratic senator from Missouri said:

"This is a most infamous and oppressive act. It ought to indicate how far the insanity of the New Deal will carry it. New deal? This may be a new deal in America, but it's an old deal in tyrants."

Prominent critic of the national administration, Reed challenged the Senate to "preserve its self-respect and discharge the committee." He continued:

"Such actions remind us of the reign of terror during the French Revolution. This procedure is a lineal descendant from the days when the Czars ransacked houses at will."

Lashes at Taxes

Roosevelt's recent message to Congress demanding a drastic tax of $1,000,000,000 on undistributed corporate incomes was another object of the former senator's slashing censorius. He declared:

"Unemployment, which is steadily reported greater, is bound to continue as long as government puts such strangleholds on enterprise. Nobody is building factories or loaning money for new undertakings in the face of such arrogant propositions. And when the money is locked up the people suffer."

The references in the President's message to recent decisions of the Supreme Court further stirred Reed's ire. He exclaimed:

"In the message to Congress the Supreme Court is both directly and indirectly held responsible for our financial chaos.

"That is identical to the man who set fire to a house and then accused the firemen, after they had put the fire out, of destroying the house. We're in this shape not because of the Supreme Court, but because we used money illegally and the Supreme Court stopped us.

Pay for Folly

"A group of men deliberately or ignorantly violated the Constitution and having done it, blame the Supreme Court for the result.

"The whole scheme of the New Deal is to redistribute the country's wealth by taxing fortunes and as we get deeper and deeper into debt by the wasting at Washington of the money which was taken out of private industry, the brackets will have to be lowered farther and farther until the whole country is paying for the New Deal folly.

"But the Supreme Court will protect us from that."

"Franklin Roosevelt, the First, and his coterie of Bolsheviks, Socialists and Communists must be defeated at the forthcoming election by the joint action of both the Democratic and Republican parties," Reed said.

Pledging himself to active opposition, he declared:

"There are three parties in the country now. The Republican and Democratic parties and a third party composed of the Bolsheviks, Socialists and Communists, now in charge of the government.

"The people of the United States, notwithstanding the enormous corruption fund gathered from the Treasury to buy votes, is going to defeat the New Deal."

Commenting on the political perversion of relief funds, Reed said.

"We used to put people in jail for buying votes and they supplied their own money. Now the Treasury is being raided for the same purpose and it seems all right."

★★★★★

The SUPREME COURT of the UNITED STATES

A PHOTOGRAPH IN NATURAL COLOR

This fine group photograph of the nine eminent jurists is one which you'll want to see and have. Now, with the eyes of the nation focused on the opinions and decisions of these men, this natural, full-color photograph brings excellent studies of the men who are passing on governmental policies. Be sure to get your copy of this timely, beautiful picture.

A Full Page of HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS in natural color with tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Women Who Make Slaves Of Selves Must Pay The Penalty

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Wives who make door-mats of themselves must expect to be walked on.

This is my advice today to women who tell me how terrible their husbands treat them.

I want all readers to realize that marriage is a partnership, in which BOTH parties share the joys as well as the sorrows. Marriage should never be permitted to become a form of legalized slavery, where the man is ABSOLUTE MASTER and the woman his willing servant.

I strongly urge every wife to resolve RIGHT NOW to make her husband know that she is first, last and always a HUMAN BEING, that she is entitled to share ALL his pleasures, and that she has all the right in the world to REASONABLE COMPENSATION for the sacrifices she made when she became a married woman.

A wife who meekly submits to husband tyranny is inviting a life sentence to unhappiness. Gradually she will find her position becoming more and more restricted. And after a few years of this spineless submission she will wake up to the fact that she enjoys about as much prestige in her home as the family cat or pet dog.

The first letter today is by Mrs. X. She receives the five-dollar award for the best letter of the week. Here is what she says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married for 20 years and have had five children in the last 10 years. My husband comes home intoxicated every night, and always there is a different horror. Some nights he is cursing, fighting and throwing things. Other nights he will fall on the porch or hall floor and stay there until morning.

When I married him, he was earning only $16 a week. But every year he received a promotion and more money. Finally he became superintendent of a large firm and earned as much as $125 a week.

Unfortunately, he became involved in scandal with a divorced woman. Then, more than ever, he stayed out all night, drinking and getting into every conceivable trouble. The result was he lost his job.

Fortunately, I had saved sufficient money to buy a home. (I felt that owning his own home might encourage him to be different.) I bought a two-family house in a residential district just outside of Boston.

Everything looked promising until my husband and the divorcee got into serious trouble, which caused a heavy mortgage to be placed on our home.

Things went from bad to worse. My husband went everywhere, but could find no one willing to give him a job. After considerable urging on his part, I consented to placing another mortgage on the house. He used this money to set himself up elaborately in business.

He was "on his own" just one day when he went off on a spree. He drank continually for three months, and when he finally did sober up the business was gone — also our home.

Now my children and I are living in a little five-room tenement in a none-too-good section of the city. I have even been obliged to sell my wedding and engagement rings to keep a roof over our heads. Still, my husband clings to his old ways, drinking with every Tom, Dick and Harry and returning home to abuse me and the children.

His mother visited me today and said he'd be all right if I "coaxed" him. But, Miss Fairfax, I've been doing that for 20 years, and see where I and the children are today!

What would you do? MRS. X.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

I'd tell my husband to get steady employment immediately. I'd let him know that 20 years of suffering was enough for any woman. And I'd make it very clear that I would stand him six months longer and no more.

You must think of your children. The presence of an intoxicated father who beats and curses them cannot do them any good.

"Coaxing" will not accomplish much with a man who has paid such a heavy penalty for his love of liquor. If you had the oratory of a Daniel Webster, you'd find it mostly wasted on a husband of this type.

The thing for you to do is to put him on probation. If he fails to make good, you have the right to resort to the law to compel him to provide ADEQUATELY for you and the children.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Fox on Navy---Congress Choice

LIKE SILKEN MIST plucked out of a blue twilight, and as ethereally becoming to the sheen of your skin and hair . . . this luxurious stole of blue-eyed white fox on a slimly draped coat of nubby navy wool . . . chosen by the Fashion Congress. Texture is of new importance in dress coats, with many ways of handling the "nubbiness" that is a chief characteristic . . . the nubs may be scattered, may be vertically, diagonally or geometrically woven. In this coat, graduated nubs are strung up and down, like little beads. Sleeve fullness tapers to a semi-fitted wrist; a cunningly-achieved pencil line from shoulders to hem will spirit away pounds for the silhouette. LeMannier has stamped her Gallic chic on the turban of navy taffeta with chou of velvet and an off-shoot of looped taffeta. Miss Emily Dick of Boston and the North Shore models. For shopping information on coat or turban, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NOTHING cramps Milady's style like too many pounds in the wrong places. In today's figure program, a lovely distribution of curves is the gauge of symmetry. It's smart to lose in the right places!

All in favor of acquiring the 1936 spring silhouette . . . exercise! Exercise gives form to bulges and makes symmetry replace humpty-dumpty outlines.

Perhaps your total weight is correct, but in spots you are overweight as shown by inches. As far as the number of inches out of line is concerned, you may weigh 115 pounds or 150 pounds. Neither normal weight nor underweight is a guarantee of symmetry.

For symmetry, whatever your normal weight, your hip measurement should not exceed your bust measurement by more than two inches.

Waistlines are another temperamental measurement. Time was when one couldn't have a good figure without a tiny waist.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

CALORIES	
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
*Cream cheese, pineapple and lettuce sandwich	350
Reducers's dressing Tea	
1 lump sugar	25
	375
DINNER	
Steak, broiled	200
Fried onions	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Stewed tomatoes	33
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Demi-tasse	
	810
Total calories for day	1235

*Send for the leaflet "Reducer's Recipes." In requesting any leaflets, enclose stamped addressed envelope.

The Stretching Exercises are excellent for slimming the waist and giving a smooth flow of line unbroken by bulges. Send for the leaflet entitled "Stretch the Fat From Your Waistline. Ribs and Wishbone," and rout out those bulges that threaten your spring silhouette. Always enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Send for Leaflets

Take off your surplus hipline with the exercises described in the leaflet, "Hips, Hips Away!" This set includes the tri-purpose side scissors exercise for improving the contour of the hips, buttocks and abdomen.

Given In Marriage

CHAPTER 592

"I THINK you're clairvoyant," I told my husband when he asked me if I wanted him to stick around during Edith Fairfax's sojourn at the farm house, so she wouldn't get a chance to see me alone.

"I ought to be psychic where you are concerned," he said. "I've been conjugating your moods and tenses, lo! these many years."

When a minute or two later we came into the living room of the farm house, we found four people waiting for us, my father, Lillian, Harry and Hugh.

"It's time you two birds remembered you had a home," Harry Underwood said, his naturally deep resonant voice subdued with the fear of disturbing Lee Chow. "We're waiting to go into a huddle about tomorrow, and where were two of our very smartest performers, I ask you? Holding hands over in the bungalow?"

"Shut up, Harry," his wife said with conjugal frankness, but tempering the words with a smile, "and let the chief have the floor."

"It's only this," my father said apologetically. "We have to decide what time were going to the bank after that box in the morning. We also have to decide about its being guarded in transit. Hugh has an important message about it from La Chow."

He nodded to Hugh, and the army officer, who had stood tense and with an air of withdrawal during Harry Underwood's peroration, put his hands on the chair in front of him and spoke with crisp brevity.

"Lee Chow either has knowledge that he has not seen fit to share with us, or else he has an obsession about this box which amounts almost to madness. I must let you decide. I used to feel that I could read his mind, but that time is past. Here is what he says:

"There is grave danger that the box will be stolen either on the journey between the bank and here, or after it reaches the farm house.

"He wishes at least three of us to go for the box, and he also requests that you ask for two state police to be detailed to us tomorrow. He asks, too, that the chief have two of his picked men here.

"He desires that those of us who shall go be at the bank at 9 o'clock when it opens, and he wishes that the box be brought straight to the library where he is lying, and a guard placed in the room? charged as necessity requires, but never less than two able-bodied men provided with weapons."

(Continued Monday)

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Film Fire Drives 100 From Theater

Breaking of a film in the projection booth of the Mattapan Theater, River street, Mattapan, was declared today to be the origin of a fire which caused 100 persons to leave the theater. The show was postponed.

Nancy Page Smith Weds In New York Ceremony

MISS NANCY PAGE SMITH of New York, daughter of Mrs. Kilby Page Smith of Waltham and Scituate, was married this afternoon to William Edward Pestalozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pestalozzi of Zurich, Switzerland.

The Rev. Walter P. Doty read the ceremony in St. John's Church on West 11th street in New York.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin. Mrs. Irwin is an aunt of the bride. The Irwins have a summer home at Scituate.

Miss Smith wore a bridal gown of white satin, made with a high neck studded with rhinestones, and a long train. Her long veil fell from a rhinestone Juliet cap, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. J. Bradley Whitman of New York, sister of the bride, and Miss Corinna Taylor of Waltham, the matron of honor and the maid of honor, wore gowns of pale green chiffon, made with pleated skirts and sleeves. Juliet caps of rhinestones and pearls and arm bouquets of tailaman roses completed their costumes.

The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Roy of New York, Mrs. M. Malley Gray of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Miss Alice Whitman of Washington, D. C., and Miss Anna DeCormis of Beacon street, were all dressed alike in gowns of pale peach chiffon, made like those of the honor attendants. They also wore Juliet caps and carried tailaman roses.

Kilby Page Smith gave his sister in marriage, and Charles W. Pestalozzi of Darien, Ct., was his brother's best man. Henry Bigelet of New York acted as head usher and assisting him were H. Motley Whitman, Peter Blanc, Langdon Roosevelt Greer, Herbert Roy and George Henry, all of New York, and Spaulding McCabe of Albany.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pestalozzi will make their home at 21 Greenwich avenue in New York city.

Society Notes

Members of the Junior League and their guests, are invited to hear a lecture this afternoon on the Life and Letters of Van Gogh, which will be given at the League house by Thomas Stone at 3 o'clock. Mr. Stone is the author of "Lust for Life" and is a very engaging and enlightening speaker.

The exhibition of paintings by Countess Cavos which has been hanging in the Junior League Gallery, will be moved into the ballroom on Monday to remain for another week.

* * *

The Countess de Pierrefeu who is residing at the Hotel Puritan this winter, will sail tomorrow from New York to spend a few weeks in Bermuda.

Home Institute

Message of Dreams

DREAMS TELL HIDDEN THOUGHTS

ASLEEP — dreaming! Perhaps a dream that the girl in the picture will tell as a joke when she wakens. Perhaps a dream that will puzzle her, or leave her vaguely sad.

Today, as centuries ago, people pay serious attention to dreams. Not superstitious or childish guesswork, but intelligent analysis of these curious mental visitants.

Another common experience is to dream of money. The meaning depends on the dreamer's personal history. It may represent love, love that gives, since money is the symbol of giving value.

Dreams of mud which we cannot wash off symbolize danger from unscrupulous instincts. Typical dreams of falling downstairs, down mountains, into ravines, reflect your fear of some threatening danger.

Learn this queer, symbolic language of dreams! Your own dreams may hold the key to a problem that torments you. Our 60-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, "Interpreting Your Dreams," is the work of an eminent psychoanalyst. Clear, simple, scientific. No superstitious nonsense.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American,
Home Institute,
109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet.
Interpreting Your Dreams

Name .....
Print# print name and address plainly

Street .....

City and State .....

Spices Hold the Secret of Culinary Art

Their History Is the Delight of Housewives and Epicures

By MARTHA LEE

SPICES, today, are taken for granted. Neatly arrayed, labeled, and within easy reach, they occupy as essential a space in our modern kitchen, as does the salt, or the kitchen range.

No cook can do without them. Yet, because they are so intimate a part of our culinary life, they are out of mind until we reach for them.

In olden times, wars were fought over spices. New countries and new trade routes were discovered because of them. Tributes to Solomon and other mighty monarchs were paid with them.

Ginger is the rootstock of its plant; cinnamon is the inner bark of another plant; cloves are the flower-buds; nutmegs are the seeds; black peppercorns are the whole fruits; and sage, thyme, and other herbs make up the entire upper parts of certain plants.

When you bake a ham, for example, do you take it from the oven when it is partly cooked, crust it with brown sugar and stud it with cloves?

If you do, the sweet and the spice permeats the tender tissues so that when you slice it, smoking hot, and serve it with apple sauce or with pears which have been cooked with cinamon, you have a meat dish which men of old would have waged war in order to eat.

Do you add cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg to your apple pie so that they emerge from the oven flaky, sweet, tart and spicy, with a fragrance which tells the world that you've baked apple pie that is apple pie?

If you wonder what makes those gay little German cookies which are frosted with red and green sugar so brittle and hard to bite, but so easy to eat, something entirely different from any other little cookies in the world—it's anise.

Know spices, and you will know many of the secrets of excellent cooking.

SPICE COOKIES

½ cup molasses
¼ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon milk
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon clove
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Heat molasses to boiling point. Add sugar, shortenings, and milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Chill, roll, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.).

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Scrambled Eggs
Quick Cinnamon Buns
Butter
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Baked Ham Sweet Potatoes
Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Spanish Cream with Apricot Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Clam Chowder Crackers
Toasted Cinnamon Buns
Butter
Fruit Salad with Cream Cheese Dressing
Tea or Coffee Milk

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Junior Leaguers Open Merchant Marine Library Drive

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY YEAR the Junior League conducts a drive to collect books and magazines to replenish the bookshelves of the Merchant Marine Library, the source of most of the reading material of sailors and seamen . . . and already the machinery is in order for another drive which will officially begin on Monday, March 16 . . .

MRS. E. S. WEBSTER

Elizabeth Smith of Framingham is chairman of this year's committee and some of her assistants include Mrs. Robert Fiske of Brookline whose voice you will hear over your favorite radio station, exhorting you to contribute discarded books or magazines to the Junior Leaguer who calls at your door to collect them . . . Mrs. Winthrop Slade, Jr., is in charge of publicity, and Mrs. Charles Townsend of Boston will spread the news of the drive by putting posters in all sorts of prominent places about town . . .

Judging from the list of sponsors of this year's drive, the sailors will have some very profound reading to do, as the committee has enlisted the services of several prominent men of letters such as Dr. Samuel S. Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's School, and Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton, as well as Francis Parkman, Frederick Windsor, Thomas Morse, W. Linwood Chase, headmaster of St. Mark's, Belmont Hill and Country Day Schools . . .

Other prominent socialites who have pledged themselves to the cause of supplying plenty of reading material for the seamen are Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Robert Homans, Milton E. Lord, of the Boston Public Library, Miss Grace Nichols, Amory Coolidge and Miss Katherine Lord, director of the Winsor School . . .

* * *

Patronesses for Vincent Club Show

WE HAVE ALREADY enumerated the various active jobs in connection with the Vincent Club show which are filled so willingly by members who do not take part in the actual singing and dancing . . . and now it is time to mention the older members of the Vincent . . . mothers, aunts and so forth, who are just as interested, and far more instrumental in guaranteeing the success of the show . . . for they are the ones who serve as patronesses and by exhausting the supply of tickets, cause the S. R. O. sign to hang out . . .

Among this year's very aristocratic patroness group are Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mrs. William B. Long, Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mrs. Constantine Hutchins, Mrs. Parkman Howe, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. G. Glover Crocker, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Francis Harding and Mrs. Charles Peabody . . .

Others are Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Robert T. Young, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry Laughlin, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. George Foote, Miss Priscilla Prince, Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mrs. Mark Wentworth, Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Atherton Loring, Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Richard Eustis and Mrs. George Saltonstall West . . .

* * *

Third of Junior Supper Dances

ON THE EVENING of March 20, the date of the third Junior Supper Dance, top hats, tail coats and costly jewels, traditional badges of formal social revelry, will be laid aside and guests on the restricted invitation list will arrive at the supper dance clad as soldiers, sailors and all manner of story book characters . . .

Each year the third supper dance is a costume affair at which the usual quiet dignity and old-fashioned punctiliousness of the first two parties is laid aside and cowboys dance with Joan of Arc, Ferdinando Magellan chats with an Eskimo belle over a plate of scrambled eggs, and everyone joins into the spirit of the party to have a wonderful time . . .

As usual, a number of large dinner parties will be given before the supper dance and one of the nicest for which invitations have been received, is the one at which Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett will be hostess in her Milton home in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Anne Cole . . .

Miss Cole and Thomas Gannett are to be married on April 16 at the home of the bride's parents in Andover . . . When Tom's brother, Jack, married Martha Endicott last autumn, there were so many parties and toasts for the couple that everyone was afraid the supply of pre-nuptial merriment had been exhausted, but, if anything, Anne and Tom are being more widely feted and are on the go all the time . . .

Among Mrs. Gannett's dinner guests, that evening will be, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gannett who are visiting her until their new home in Hopedale is completely finished, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr. (Nancy Ayer), of Revere street, Olivia Morgan of Dedham and her fiance, Alfred B. Hallowell, Alice Burrage, Catharine Pentecost, and the Messrs. Harry Howe, James B. Ayer, Jr., T. Ferguson Locke and Devens Hamlen . . .

12 War Workers Killed

Milan, Italy, March 7 (INS)—Twelve workers were killed and 14 injured in a boiler explosion which interrupted war-scale production today at the Isotta-Franschini motor works here.

JUST A CHAT
Where Smart Set Gathers

(Photo by International News Photograph Service)

MISS MARJORIE OSGOOD JAMES STUART, JR.

MISS MARJORIE OSGOOD and James Stuart, Jr., preferred to sit out this dance at a recent society event that was attended by many members of the smart young set. Miss Osgood is a member of the Junior League and has assisted in staging many of their shows.

Color Harmony in Hair Tinting

By DONNA GRACE

ARE you going through that rather depressing period when the hair begins to show a sprinkling of gray?

We may laugh it off and assure ourselves it is just the first signs of maturity and poise; some women even insist they simply adore gray hair and can hardly wait till it is all gray or white.

The waiting between the time it begins to turn and when it is all gray is really the only depressing thing about gray hair.

There is something soft and flattering about gray hair that is all one tone. It is in harmony with the skin, too, when it turns naturally. There may be comfort in the theory of growing old gracefully, but there is cheer and satisfaction in knowing if one desires, they may arrest these ageing changes for many years.

It is not difficult to keep the hair tinted a smart brown, black or auburn, and the dye manufacturers have any number of natural-in-between shades; so do not be discouraged about your signs of advancing years. Go to a good shop and let them show you the various shades. Then select the one you know will be correct. The expert operator will advise you.

You can do your own dyeing, if you wish. My instructions are complete and easy to follow, so send for your copy. There is no charge, but enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

It didn't make her feel young, particularly, but it did make her feel safe and warm and content. She worried—but there was always something to take her mind off the worries.

The baby's gurgling laughter, a pudding to make, buds on the chrysanthemums, and Donald's increasing excitement in his work.

At first it depressed her when he tried to tell her about it. Cancer is such a dread word. And the chances of success, he said, were so slim.

Of course, that was what made it all so fascinating to Donald and Whiteley, but she couldn't help wishing that they'd chosen something simpler and safer to work on, and something with which they'd be more likely to succeed.

How could they have the patience to go on day after day, month after month, year after year—perhaps all their lives, and be content with just learning a little more, and never coming to any sensational discovery at all?

But now it seemed that they were having a little success. Just a little, Donald said. But it was enough to bring him bonie bright-eyed and exultant, and for dozens of old friends to hear about it, and to telephone, or drop in at the lab, or at the house to hear the latest.

* * *

She felt so safe.

She wheeled Donny boldly in his buggy, ran to answer door bells, telephone bells, without that sick sinking of the heart that had been here for so long after Gene came back.

Indian summer was over now. There was a nip in the October air, and she put a new lining in Donald's old overcoat that looked so well, but was really wearing quite threadbare.

With guilty pleasure she spent $6 for bulbs for the garden. Hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, snowflakes.

"The garden will be just gorgeous in spring," she told Donald. "I've put the snowdrops under the oak trees—they'll be grand with the forget-me-nots—that is, if they bloom at the same time, and wait till I tell you about the daffodils. The Prince of Wales go in the border with the annuals, and the new white ones—is it White Queen?—something like that—will go back of the primroses. Or would you put them with the Prince of Wales?"

"With the Prince of Wales, by all means."

"You weren't even listening!"

"Yes, I was."

"No, you weren't!"

Nothing Matters

But it didn't matter. She didn't listen to him really when he talked about his blood corpuscles and hormones. He was there and he loved her . . . what else mattered?

And then, one blustery October day when the oak leaves rattled on the ground and the wind made the willow branches beat against the roof, Gene Dubois came back and told her he would have to have $1500.

She wouldn't ask him in. He stood at the doorway, she just inside while the cold crept within her thin house-dress, deadening her body, freezing her heart.

They spoke almost in whispers, though there was no one to hear but the baby, asleep behind the closed bedroom door.

"I told you that I had no money! And even if I had, what do you mean by coming to me, demanding it this way? What are you, a blackmailer?"

"Yes, if you want to call it that!"

"Then let me tell you, Gene Dubois, that long before I was married I told my husband all about you! What kind of girl do you think I am?

"Did you think I'd try to keep it secret? There! You see! You can't blackmail me, and sure as I'm standing here, I'll call the police before I let you come annoying me again. Now get out!"

She would have slammed the door, but he was too quick for her. He got his foot in.

Gene Pleads

"Listen, Christie. Please, please, listen! Give me a chance. The kid's got asthma and Ruby needs an operation. If I've turned into a blackmailer it's because I'm beaten. I wish I had nerve to be a burglar instead. I'm not even good for that—"

"I was silly enough to give you $50 because you told a story like that before. And you promised on your word of honor that you wanted it to go to Los Angeles to get a job! You told me a great big lie about some man who had a gas station—"

"Listen! I didn't lie. It was all true!"

"Then why didn't you go?"

"Because—well, I'll tell you the truth. I spent the money! I hadn't had anything new for so darn long—you saw that suit I had. The kid hadn't even an ice cream cone. Ruby knows when. Ruby was crying her eyes out for a permanent and a new hat.

"Well, I thought I'd just buy a cheap suit for myself and a couple of toys for the kid, but when I gave Ruby $5 it cut such a hole I thought we might as well see a show and buy a good steak for dinner—"

"Oh, Gene! You idiot—you really haven't changed at all!"

"All right, laugh. You don't know what we've been through. Wait till your kid gets to the age where he asks for things and you have to say no. Laurence is sick, too. He don't understand. It's tough. Ruby's only a kid, too.

"Once I caught her stealing face powder and lipstick in the five and dime, because I couldn't buy her any. I slapped her so hard she got an abscess in her ear from it—"

"Gene—oh, Gene!"

"Well, I won't have her snitch stuff from the five and dime! But look how I felt. I didn't even have the dime to give her. And I thought, if I got a decent hair cut and some clean good clothes I could get started again. I'd be a prospect. Selling a line of neckties and gent's hose. But it fell through. Yesterday I went to the offices, but the woman said I wasn't eligible because I haven't lived in the county long enough. Offered to send us back to Spanish Pass.

"My lord, Ruby in Spanish Pass! That baby! And the folks can't feed themselves, let alone us. I told her I'd starve first, and I thought I would. Then I got to think about you, Ruby and I talked it over—"

Christie Listens

He talked it over with his wife. With how many other people perhaps? Told Ruby why he could come to her, ask for money . . .

Gene Donald's face, incredulous first. Then sick and ashamed.

She thought of what Whiteley had said about what a wife and a home and a baby were costing a man like Donald. What would he say if he knew about this? What would this new worry do to Donald now?

"But this time, I swear on my honor—on my kid's life, that if you raise this money for me, I will get out. I'll go so far away nobody here will ever see me again!"

He saw that she was shaking.

"Gosh, Christie, it sure hurts to see you scared of me! I hate myself for—"

"I'm not scared—I'm cold—that's all—cold!"

"Honest, I wouldn't come to you if I had a single chance left in the world. Even if I had the nerve to stick up somebody on the street. I'm just desperate, that's all. I hope you'll never know what that means. But I've got to have it. Ruby's operation—and the kid choking to death here of asthma—"

She felt her knees giving way beneath her.

"I'll see what I can do. I'll have to think. You can write—"

"I'll telephone you, this time tomorrow."

She held her ground, closed the door firmly behind him, as he left. Closed it and latched it.

Then she slid slowly to the floor. Sobs tore themselves out of her shuddering, shaking body. For the second time in her 28 years, life—and Gene—had brought her more bitterness than she could bear.

* * *

Feeling old and tired, Christie fed the baby, dressed him in his clean white cotton flannel nightie, played pat-a-cake with him while he laughed aloud, and the tears rolled down her cheeks.

Then when he played in his crib she got dinner for herself and Donald, running back and forth from kitchen to bathroom, alternately stirring the carrots and peas and watching the meat-loaf, and bathing her red eyes with cold water and witch-hazel.

And when dinner was all ready, and she had bathed her streaked and swollen face until it looked almost normal, he telephoned that he would be late.

(Continued Monday.)

Final Concert in B. C. Series March 15

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

BOSTON COLLEGE Alumni Association presents its final concert in the series of musicales Sunday afternoon, March 15, in the Boston Coollege library auditorium.

Boston Chamber orchestra, under the direction of Nicolas Slonimsky, will be the feature of the third program. This group scored such a success at the opening concert that the alumni feels fortunate in having secured them for the closing musicale.

Myrna Sharlow, well-known Wagnerian soprana, will be guest artist. Sponsoring the concert are, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Maginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Facey and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nugent.

Patrons for the concert include Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burns, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Casey, Judge William J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Dooley, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Drummey, William T. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. William H. McBain, Dr. Phillip McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGreenery, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. James J. Phelan, James G. Reardon, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts.

Also lending support to the undertaking are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Scanlon, Frank D. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Shea, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. William St. George, Judge and Mrs. John E. Swift, John M. Tobin and Louis R. Welch.

* * *

Philomatheia Group to Give Fashion Show

Junior Philomathela's fashion show will be the most complete of the spring season. Bridge, refreshments and a display of bridal finery are some of the attractions of the affair slated for next Friday evening at the Club Chalet.

Catherina Curley of Dorchester chairmans the committee. Parading the last word in fashions are Dorothy Grimes, Helen Heaney, Mary Clarissa McCarthy, Mary Coogan, Palmyna Albre, Patricia Gavin, Miriam Donald, Celesta Callaghan, Katherine Dooley, Mrs. M. F. Lyons and Mrs. John Williams.

Usher duties are in charge of J. Raoul St. Pierre. Herbert O'Connor, Hugh Melsaac, Paul Rattigan, Stanley Driscoll, George Goodwin, Charles Albert McCarthy, Jr., James Monahan, Patrick A. McCarthy, Gerard Cusick, Mayron Tosi, Walter Herlihy and James Dugan, Jr.

A string ensemble of club members will play throughout the fashion promenade. Members of the group are Ada Erlandson, Eileen Barrett and Barbara Hall.

The drama group of the club is equally busy. Tomorrow afternoon Marie Culhane directs them in a presentation of a one-act comedy. Louise Foley will entertain with cello selections.

B.U. Society Names 3 New Members

Delta Alpha, honor society for men at the Boston University college of music today tapped the following new members: George Attridge, East Pepperell; Frank Sherman, Malden; and Vilhol Kushleika, Bridgewater.

Cold Reception Is Given When "Quins" Are Formally Introduced to King Winter

Comfortably seated in their toboggan built for five, the "Quins" are all set for their first real ride, and their first real chance to get themselves formally introduced to King Winter—that fellow who is the cause of woe to many, and happiness to many more. Smiles don the faces of Emilie and Yvonne as sub-zero temperatures lick their rosy cheeks, but Cecile, Annette and Marie seem to be wondering if winter sports are all that they're cracked up to be.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

8 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936

MARKET REVIEW

Industrials In Sharp Advance

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Financial Writer

New York, March 7—A bull advance in the stock market, a shake up in the personnel of the individual Federal Reserve banks, and a large oversubscription of a Treasury bond issue of 1 billion 800 million dollars featured the financial developments of the week.

In the market, industrial shares have had a sharp advance—from the lows Monday to yesterday's high's, a rise of more than 9 points in the averages. Railroad stocks made moderate progress while the utilities lagged.

There have been some weak spots here and there in the general stock list, particularly the tobaccos.

The following table shows the range on the week of the leading stock and bond averages, with the high and low and last night's close and net change from last Saturday.

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS			
High	Low	Close	Net Chge
158.57	151.65	158.13	+8.60
CENTER RAILROAD STOCKS			
50.56	48.19	50.12	+1.58
CENTER UTILITY STOCKS			
33.41	31.56	32.98	+0.87
CENTER 40 BONDS			
104.15	102.67	103.15	+0.34

The oversubscription of the Treasury offering represents partly "padded" subscriptions, institutional buyers knowing allotments would be on a percentage basis, and the shortage of investment mediums.

BROKERS' Loans Increase

Brokers' loans by member banks in New York City for their own account in the week ended March 4 increased $101,000,000 to $1,031,000,000.

Loans on securities by New York City member banks in recent weeks compare as follows: (000,000 omitted):

	Mar. 4	Feb. 26	Mar. 6 '35
To brokers in N Y	$969	$868	$676
Elsewhere	62	61	53
Total	1,031	930	729
To others	742	736	781
Total	1,773	1,666	1,510

These loans do not include loans made for account of corporations or individuals. Loans are not broken down into time loans and demand loans.

SERVICE For Child WELFARE

PLAN EARLIER CAMP OPENING

Owing to the large number of applicants for the Fresh Air Camp at Bridgewater, where the Volunteers of America specialize in long term vacations for undernourished children, arrangements are being made to open the camp early this year. Former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, with Walter V. McCarthy, Commissioner of Public Welfare, Thomas H. Buckley, state Auditor, and Edward W. Roemer, Boston Building Commissioner are now making a survey of the camp with a view to its enlargement. Eddie Collins, manager of the Red Sox and a member of the Sports Committee, is taking an active part in the development of the camp, where everything is provided free for the kiddies and their mothers.

The Penny Lunch on Hanover Street, which was opened by the Volunteers at the height of depression, has served a million and a half meals to the unemployed and has provided 62,802 days employment for the staff, all of whom were recruited from the ranks of the unemployed. Nourishing meals are served for a cent. Upwards of 55 per cent are supplied free. The low price charged for meals does not begin to pay their cost and the balance is made up by voluntary contributions from the public.

MEMBER BANKS Expand Credit

An expansion of $248,000,000 in outstanding credit by New York City reporting member banks, the bulk of it in loans, featured the week's bank statements. The increase was the largest for a seven-day period in several years, and included some temporary month-end transactions.

Money movements resulted in curtailment in excess reserves while funds of member banks in the Reserve System of about $20,000,000, to around $3,600,000,000. This, however, was an increase of $73,000,000 in money in circulation, a combination month-end and seasonal expansion.

LEWIS HANEY ON COMMUNISM

American Farmers WOULD NOT TOLERATE *Sovietism Rule*

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 7—Last night, I listened to an official leader in the Communist organization deliver a speech over one of the large radio broadcasting systems.

It aroused two thoughts in my mind. One is that the man's talk was beneath contempt as an argument. The other is that there are limits to all good things, including even "Freedom of Speech."

* * *

To begin with, there was nothing constructive in what this Communist propagandist had to say. There were only the usual demagogue's "promises" to give everybody what everybody wants. There were no specific plans or statements as to how his particular brand of heaven on earth is to be established in practice.

He "promised," as I recall it, $2,000 to $12,000 a year to everybody—which beats Dr. Townsend. Everybody would be able to look forward to a fat pension.

He talked of peace. But if one thing is certain it is that Communism means violence and bloodshed. Look at the record in Russia. Look at what Communism is doing in Brazil. Is there any more peace between Russia and Japan than there is between Germany and France?

I have a scientific interest in Communism, and have no false squeamishness about considering its program. I merely say that by its very nature it means coercion and force, and that, aside from futile little local experiments, its record is written in blood.

* * *

This speaker set up the usual "straw men" which the political demagogues, from Mr. Roosevelt to Father Coughlin, always use to arouse the poor. He rang the changes on "Wall Street" and "J. P. Morgan." Of course, that is mostly bunk. But certainly we don't have to have a revolution in order to correct any abuses. (Even if we did, it might be better to let the Morgans make their fortunes than to subject ourselves to the dictatorship of a Stalin.)

He proposed a "Farmer-Labor Party!" But if there is one thing that Sovietism proves it is that farmers such as we have in America cannot and will not be tolerated under Communism. It would allow no farmer to own land or to run his farm.

The ideas and interests of city strikers and those of American farmers will not mix.

* * *

There has been much talk about the right to freedom of speech, and unquestionably this "right" is essential in a democracy.

All of us, however, know that there is a difference between "freedom" and "license." The plain fact is that freedom can be maintained only by such limit on freedom as prevents license. For example, we have to restrict license in advertising, and we regard measures to insure "Truth in Advertising" as sound.

We would not knowingly allow a quack doctor to make a false patent medicine.

15 YEAR Loan Plan OFFERED

PRACTICAL FOR HOME BUYERS

The 15 year, monthly payment plan is the most economical plan for the borrower ever devised. The mortgage cannot be called as long as the regular monthly payments, stipulated beforehand, are made; the amont of the payment remains constant, namely $8.44 per month for each $1000 borrowed. The borrower knows exactly when his loan will be paid off and can see the balance being reduced monthly in his passbook.

Most mortgagors now desire to provide for their yearly taxes by setting aside a certain monthly sum for them. Under the 15 year plan this can be accomplished by simply adding to the monthly payment one-twelfth of the yearly tax bill. This plan is the one used in all Federal mortgage-financing and is in widespread use throughout the entire country. There are no extra fees, premiums or service charges; the borrower pays only the interest, principal and taxes.

A further advantage lies in the fact that if the borrower wishes he may make a larger payment on this loan without notice, thus more quickly advancing the day when he will own his own home "free and clear."

On the other hand, no demand for an increased payment on the mortgage can be made by the bank unless his property is damaged by fire or changed in structure. This co-operative bank 15-year type of mortgage is correctly and aptly called "the mortgage that never comes due."

The Joseph Warren Co-operative Bank of Roxbury is now making loans on suburban properties on this 15-year plan.

Rate Restriction Meets Opposition

Consideration of recent legislation which seeks to restrict the rate of interest on mortgage loans brings two facts to the observer's attention, reports Mr. Dana S. Forrester, executive manager of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts. These are:

First, that the savings banks have fulfilled their inferred obligation to help the small home owner in putting about 55 per cent of all their investments into mortgage loans upon small houses, usually occupied by the owner; second, that in contrast to the 2,800,000 depositors, there are about 181,000 borrowers upon mortgages, and it is money of this large number of depositors which has been lent out in the form of mortgages.

The going rate for mortgage money in the savings banks is 5½ per cent, and with refinancing operations in other types of investments such as bonds, etc., the income of these banks has been reduced to a point where any lessening of the mortgage interest rate would be quite likely to be reflected in a lessened dividend rate to the depositors. In other words 15 depositors would be penalized to help one borrower.

At that, circumstances might seem to require temporary aid to these borrowers but against this he reasoned that nine out of ten borrowers are perfectly able to keep up mortgage payments, and are willing to do so at the present rate. The tenth man who, through no fault of his own has lost his job, already is having every consideration from savings banks. The banks have paid $8,000,000 worth of taxes on property still in the possession of the owner in order to save to him the property from being sold for taxes.

They have allowed unpaid interest to accumulate as far as any person could reasonably permit it to do so, and unless the borrower voluntarily ceases to cooperate, the banks only as a last resort, go through foreclosure proceedings in order to protect the money of the depositors which is invested in the property.

TRADE GAINS

Well Above Same '35 Period

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, March 7—A burst of speed in automobile production, wide carloadings gains and a faster pace of steel operations served to cheer trade and industrial observers last week.

Measured by the Associated Press index, industrial activity stepped up to 80.0 for the latest week from 78.3 the previous week. A year ago it stood at 76.0.

The index, which is adjusted for seasonal variation, is based on 100 as 1929-30.

	Latest Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Composite Index	80.0	78.3	76.0
Automobile Production	70.3	61.7	57.4
Steel Mill Activity	81.8	71.0	66.2
Cotton Mfg. Activity	86.0	84.7	92.7
Electric Power Prod.	107.8	108.7	99.1
Residential Buildings	42.5	42.9	19.5
Carloadings	72.2	69.1	63.3

Wheat Prices Are Firm in Chicago

Chicago, March 7 (AP)—In the face of disturbing European political developments, wheat prices early today showed little change. For the time being, the wheat market here exhibited only a slight upward trend, reflecting a late rally at Liverpool.

Opening unchanged to ⅜ higher, with but moderately active trading, May 98⅝-⅞, July 88⅛-⅜, wheat then scored fractional gains all around. Corn started ¼ off to ¼ up, May 60¼-½, and later displayed relative firmness.

WOOL TOP Futures Easier

Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange, after declining rather sharply during the earlier part of the past week, later strengthened somewhat on a cessation of selling pressure and regained a part of their earlier losses.

At the close on Friday, however, they still registered a rather sharp net decline for the week, being off seven points from the previous week's level. Total sales were in fair volume.

Spots declined 30 points to 107.0 cents. Futures abroad were also easier, with prices at Antwerp off three-eighths to five-eighths of a penny, and at Roubaix, unchanged to down 20 centimes.

FRUIT RIPENING Important

Ripening rooms have been built and equipped at Long Wharf by the United Fruit Co., to ripen bananas scientifically and give the trade its fruit as nearly perfect as possible. The bananas are harvested in the tropics green and hard. They are delivered in refrigerated ships, the problem of transportation being to keep the fruit exactly as harvested.

Ripening is all important. Temperature, moisture, abundant fresh air all under control are essential to producing the perfect fruit.

HINGE SHOE LAST Perfected

Mr. Fred W. Millay of Haverhill, who has been engaged in the manufacturing of shoe lasts for over fifty years reports that he has perfected a hinge last for the manufacturers of shoes that will eliminate many of the hand lasting various manufacturing processes. The scientific construction of the lasts have proved to many shoe men that these lasts involve less expense, reduce damages to shoes while being made, and speed up production.

Did you read Arthur Brisbane today? The world's most widely read editor comments on local and world affairs, every day in the Boston American.

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Incorporated 1859

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TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG B	4¾	4¼	4¾
Ainsworth (12)	4¾	4¼	4¾
Air Investors	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Air Inv of pf	35¾	34¾	35¾
Ala Power $7 (7)	74¼	74	74¼
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	65¾	65¾	65¾
Allum Co Am	84¼	83½	84
Allum Co pf (15)	129	128	129
Allum Indus (40)	53	52	53
Am Capital B	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
Am Cit P&LA (30)	9	8½	9
Am Cit P&LB	7	6½	6¾
Am Cyan B (.05g)	36	35	36
Am Gen	11¾	11¼	11¾
Am Gen 32 pf (2)	24	23	24
Am Gen 52½ pf (2½)	43	43	43
Am Hard Hdw	26	26	27
Am Laun Mch (.60)	27	26½	27
Am Light & (1.20)	29	28¾	29
Am Maracaibo	7	6¾	7
Am Pot & Chem	27	26	27
Am Sup Power	3	2¾	3
Amoh Prod F	3	2¾	3
Appal El P pf (5)	107	107	107
Arcturus Rad Tube	2¾	2½	2¾
Ark Nat Gas A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
Ark Nat Gas of	8	8	8
As El Ind (.21g)	3¾	3½	3¾
As G & El	3	2¾	3
As G&El war	1	1	1
As G & El pf	22	20	22
As Invest (1)	22	22	22
As Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Corp	14¾	14¼	14¾
Atlas Corp (.40g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Atlas Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Auto V Mach (.50)	10	10	10
AUTOMOTIVE	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Black & Decker	28	28	28
Bower R Bear (1)	28	27¾	28
Braz T & L	4¼	4¼	4¼
Bridgep Mach	3¾	3¾	3¾
Br Am Tb B (.36g)	30½	30½	30½
Brown F&WB (.20)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Bruck Silk M (1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼
Buckeye P L (.30)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bul N&EP pf (1.60)	25	24½	24½
Bul N&EP 1st (6)	83½	82½	82½
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	83	80	82
Burco	1¼	1¼	1¼
Burma Corp (.15625)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Burma Exp	1¾	1¾	1¾
C&E & WIRE A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can & Wire B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can El Prod vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Can Ind Alc A	10¾	10¾	10¾
Can Marc Wire	3	3	3
Carib Syn	4	4	4
Carmac & Co B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carrier Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
Catalin Am	14¼	14¼	14¼
Celanese 1st pf (7)	115½	115½	115½
cl(unlist pf en Mod G&E (.80)	16	16	16
en P&L pf (.45)(k)	8¾	8¾	8¾
en pf E	2	2	2
Cen St E 7 pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Centrif Pr (.40)	8½	8½	8½
Chanta (15)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chesebro (48)	119½	119½	119½
Chicta pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cit Serv pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
City Auto Stge (.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Claude Neon Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cleve Tract	14½	14½	14½
Coast Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colts Pat F (3)	88	88	88
Colum G&E pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Colum G &E vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Commerc Inv Trust	20¾	20¾	20¾
Commth & So war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Como Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Compo Sh M (.15g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cons Air	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Coppr Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons G&E bal (3.60)	69	69	69
Cooper-Bess	17¾	17¾	17¾
Crosb-Bess pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cord Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
Corroon & Rey	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cosden Oil Mc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cosden Oil Mc pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Cramp & Sons	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crane Co	26	25¾	26
Creole Pet (.20e)	32½	32	32
Crocker, Wh	3¾	3¾	3¾
Croft Brewing	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown C Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crown Drug	4¾	4¾	4¾
Curt Mfg	11¾	11¾	11¾
DAYTON RUB	13¾	13¾	13¾
Delaney	4¾	4¾	4¾
Detroit Gr Fr (.20e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Distography	1¾	1¾	1¾
Distill Lig	12¾	12¾	12¾
Doehler Di Cast	20¾	20¾	20¾
Driver-Harris (1.20)	56¾	56¾	56¾
Durham Hos	1¾	1¾	1¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	15¾	15¾	15¾
East Gas & F A	1¾	1¾	1¾
East G & F 6 pf (.6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Shore (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Sta Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eastern Util (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Elec Bond & Sh	67¾	67¾	67¾
Elec Bond & Sh pf (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
El Bo & Sh pf (6)	79¾	79¾	79¾
El Pow Ass	1¾	1¾	1¾
El P&L 1st pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
El P&L 2nd war	1¾	1¾	1¾
El P&L 2nd pf A (.12)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Elec Shave	1¾	1¾	1¾
Empire Dist El (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Emp G & F 6 pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Emp Pub Ser (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Evans Wall	1¾	1¾	1¾
Exquisite A	1¾	1¾	1¾
FAIRCHILD AV	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fanny Farm	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fed Water A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisher Bros	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fish Nat	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fish Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fla Pow & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Flintkote A (.15)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford M Work (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.172e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fundamtl Inv (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
GEN ALLOYS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Aviation (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Finance (.75e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Fireproof	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Investment	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Out Adv	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pub Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Tel ser (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Tire & R pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gilbert A C pf (4)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Aviation (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Godchaux Sug B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goodfriend Bros	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gray Tel P S (2e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Great Atl & P	1¾	1¾	1¾
Green T & D	1¾	1¾	1¾
Grand	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gulf Oil Pa	1¾	1¾	1¾
HALL PRINTING	1¾	1¾	1¾
Harvard Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hecla Min (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Holling Gold (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hollinger Con G	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hud Bay Min (.15)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Humble Oil (1.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hunter's Pat	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hydro-Elec pf stp (4)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hygrade Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hy Ref (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
HLP A L 56 PF	15¾	15¾	15¾
Illuminating Shade	1¾	1¾	1¾
Imp Oil Can (.45g)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Imp Oil Can rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Imp Tb Can (.25)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Indep Pneu	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ind Co N Am (2a)	78¾	78¾	78¾
Ind Invest (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Mining (.12g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Interchem pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Interest Pet (15a)	58¾	58¾	58¾
Inter Hold A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Hold A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Hold war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Petrol new	7¼	7¼	7¼
Inters Hos (.2)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Intl Hydro-Elec A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Iron Fireman vtc (1)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Iron Fireman pf (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Isl Superiow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Isl Superiow A pf (7)	94¾	94¾	94¾
Jonas & Naum	4¾	4¾	4¾
K C P & vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kingsb Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kirby Pet (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kirkl Lake GM (.65e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Klein (DE) (1a)	23¾	22¾	23¾
Kopper G&C pf (6)	105	105	105
Krueger Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	55¾	55¾	55¾
Lakey Foundry	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lehigh C&N (.90)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lerner Stor	63¾	63¾	63¾
Lone Oil	11	11	11
Lockheed Aire (.60e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Long Bell A (.20e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Long Is Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lone Star Gas (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Louis L&E (.80)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lucky Tiger	1¾	1¾	1¾
MAHALL DRUG (3)	65¾	65	65
Mangel Stor	1¾	1¾	1¾
Maryland Cas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Util A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Util A pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Util Assoc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mead John (2a)	57¾	57¾	57¾
Mercantile Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mercan Stores pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Merrimac & Mersi Secs	1¾	1¾	1¾
Merritt-Chap & Sc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mesabi Iron Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Michaud G & O	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mich Bd Pr (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Michigan Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid Co Pet (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midland Steel pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid Util M (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Minn & Ont Pap (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Minn-Honeyw Reg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Minn-Honeyw Reg pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mission Corp (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mississippi Riv P	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mo Kan Pipe Line	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mohawk Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Molybdenum (.25)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Monon W P pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Monsanto Chem	1¾	1¾	1¾
NACH SPG	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Aviation (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Bond & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Fuel Gas (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Pr & Lt (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Tea (.80)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Tea pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nehi Corp (.75)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nestle-Le Mur pf (7)	112½	112½	112½
Newmont Mining (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾
New Mex & Ariz	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Lt & P pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Ind Pub Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Pipe Line	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor States Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor States Pow pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Novadel-Agene	1¾	1¾	1¾
NYC Omn pf (5)	104¾	104¾	104¾
NY Shipbuilding	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Norfolk Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Ind Pub Ser pf

POWER RATES

TVA Cited IN PLEA FOR Reduction

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

TVA is not entirely a southern problem. The low cost of electricity supplied by the project is plaguing some New England utilities.

Thus we read that Pawtucket, Rhode Island, in refusing to pay the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric for electricity, contracted for municipal use, cites that the rates in the contract are 1750 per cent higher than those of TVA.

* * *

The city further threatens to construct its own plant in the event deep rate cuts are not made. Already a measure has been drafted, which if passed by the General Assembly will give the city the power to float a $8,000,000 bond issue for the building of a municipal plant. Pawtucket has now refused payment of both the January and February bills and apparently the city administration will back such an attitude indefinitely unless it changes the contract providing that it cannot be voided by either party without a year's notice.

* * *

Broker's statements, with the advent of sliding scale commission charges, increasing 1% annual real estate taxes, shipment taxes and registration fees, have become complex affairs which baffle the ordinary investor or trader in stocks. Estabrook & Co. of Boston, recognizing this problem, have compiled the first complete analysis of the various charges that has come to the attention of this writer. In an easily read and understood pamphlet the brokers list the eight charges which could be levied on a transaction. A brief lucid explanation of each follows, setting forth the conditions under which they are added to the cost of buying or selling stocks. It is a decidedly valuable contribution to public knowledge of the brokerage business and the average individual interested in securities might well take advantage of the chance to obtain the pamphlet.

* * *

Notebook—Electric Bond & Share has been mentioned here previously . . . It is one of the utilities which we suggested a week or so ago . . . Despite the fact it is well known, few seem to realize the conservative basis of liquidating value of $30.62 per common share . . . Nor do they realize it is one of the few utilities by several situations on the board . . . One prior charges are covered, earnings on the junior stock could mount mighty fast . . . We consider it a really attractive speculation while the unloned comeback of utility shares.

* * *

War talk is again harassing bull traders. However, it comes at a time when some measure of trading reaction is a logical expectation and it is probably not as serious as the headlines picture it. We incline toward the philosophy of judging the market on its own behavior and not on the likely results of fickle news happenings. In the long run, the neutrality of the United States seems fairly secure and, while the development of actual combat might call for European selling to accumulate on war reserves, we think business recovery at home will ultimately rule stock market trends.

* * *

Odds and Ends: Simmons Bed is said to have accumulated profitable orders in the first two months of this year 30 per cent above the same 1935 period . . . It earned $1.14 per share in 1935 and a considerable increase is forecast for 1936 . . . A substantial increase in Hercules Motor earnings is expected this year—do not forget the Diesel engine angle . . . First National Stores still being picked up for investment accounts . . . That return of nearly 4 per cent to 6oc good as new . . . American Can will be taken in the 153-125 area by those who believe the long downtrend has been reversed.

BETH Steel Income HIGHER

UNFILLED ORDERS UP

New York, March 7—Net income of Bethlehem Steel Corporation was $4,-291,253 for the year 1935, as compared with $550,-571 in 1934, according to the annual report of corporation for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1935, mailed to the stockholders today.

The general condition of the Corporation in numerous particulars is indicated to be better than the previous year. The total income after deducting all charges except depletion and depreciation (other than depreciation provided through charge to operating expense), was $18,-873,152, as compared with $14,-330,210 for the preceding year.

The net billed value of products shipped and of other classes of business was $192,838,148, as compared with $168,307,394 during the preceding year. The unfilled orders amount of business booked during the year was $210,033,718, as compared with $157,340,326 in 1934.

Unfilled orders at the end of the year amounted to 474,015,251, as compared with $56,817,681 at the end of 1934.

* * *

An increase of nearly $1,400,000 in the tax burden of the corporation is shown in the comparative figures of 1935 and 1934. The aggregate provision for taxes for the past year of the corporation and its subsidiaries, including its share of the taxes of certain corporations partially owned by it, is $7,511,254, as compared with $6,123,410 for the year 1934.

The amount of such aggregate provision for 1935 is equivalent to $8.04 per share on the preferred stock of Bethlehem Steel Corporation outstanding in the hands of the public. Total dividends of $3.50 per share were paid on the preferred stock during 1935.

The cash position of the Corporation at the end of 1935 was $31,-819,219, corresponding to $50,874,-981 in 1934. Cash expenditures for additions and improvements to properties during the year amounted to $24,104,024, and the net reduction in the funded debt during the year amounted to $19,055,116.

The figure of $31,819,219, representing demand deposits in banks and marketable securities valued on the basis of the over or market, includes $232,455 for matured interest coupons and dividend drafts not presented for payment by the end of 1935, but does not include $10,940,000 of monies reserved for the retirement of funded debt maturing in 1936.

* * *

Among the important units of the construction work during the year were the continuous sheet, strip and plate mill at the Lackawanna plant and an addition to the tin plate department at the Sparrows Point plant for the production of cold rolled tin plate.

The sheet strip mill will have an annual capacity of 600,000 tons and is aimed to give Bethlehem the same pre-eminence in flat rolled products which it has enjoyed for many years in structural material. This mill will roll all grades of commercial material for use in automobile bodies, furniture and other modern applications.

No payments were made for the year 1935 to officers of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and heads of departments having general control of matters affecting it and its subsidiary companies as a whole under the modified bonus system.

During the year, $1,007,107 was paid to sick or disabled employes or to the dependents of deceased employes under the Relief Plan which is supported through contributions made by the employes. The corporation paid $840,255 during the year in pensions to retired employes.

The number of stockholders at the end of the year was 78,523, of whom 69,000 held both preferred and common stock. The number of holders of the preferred stock was 20,294, and of the common stock 68,229.

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:08

TODAY'S SALES 1,470,000

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp 10	6	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Address Inc	3	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Adv Rumely ..	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Affil Prod ..	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	
AirReduc 3 ..	11	182¼	181	182¼	— ¾
Airway El Ap.	1	3	3	3	
Alaska Jun ..	7	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Alleg Corp ..	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Allied Ch 6 ..	195	193	190	190	— 3
Allied Mills 2	2	25¾	25	25	— ¾
Allied Stores .	153	8½	8¼	8¾	— ¼
Allied Strs pf 4	73	73¼	73	73¼	— ¼
Allis Chal	13	46¼	45½	45⅝	— ⅝
Alpha P Cem.	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Amal Leather .	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Amerada 2	24	109	102½	109	+ 7
Am Ag Ch pf 5	1			150½	
Am Bak N 1 ..	3	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
AmBrShS1.25p	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
AmBrShS7	4	128¼	128¼	128¼	— ¼
Am Can 5b	15	127½	125¾	125¾	— 1¾
Am Can pf7 ..	2	163½	163½	163½	— ½
Am Car&Fdy.	2	38½	38½	38½	
AmCarFdy pf	20	70	70	70	
Am Chain	32	47½	46¼	46¾	— ¾
Am Colortype.	1	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
AmCom Alc ..	1	32½	31	32½	+ 1½
AmCrystal Sug	7	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Cry sp5% .	x	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼
Am Ro Stle	1	14	14	14	— ¼
AmFdr'rs P ..	22	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼
AmHdPat 2.50	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
AmHFP spf ..	3	34½	34	34	+ ¼
AmHFP5pf ..	8	39	38½	38½	— ¼
AmHoMet	2	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Am Hide L pf.	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Am Hm Pr7.48	2	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Am Ice	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf.6% .	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾
Am Ice	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am Loco	6	34	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf7 .	2	90	90	90	
AmMach Fr.80	4	26¼	25½	26¼	— ¼
Am MadMt 6	2	14½	13½	13⅝	— ¼
Am Metal	2	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Am Pow&L....	66	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am P&L 5p ..	7	44½	43¾	44	— ⅛
Am Rad&StS .	23	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Am Rad sh5pf	1	22¾	22½	22¾	
AmRadStd pf	1	160	160	160	
AmRailMil.50.	107	31½	30¾	30¾	— ¾
AmSafetyRzr.	1	115	115	115	
Am Seating ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Smelting 4	254	75¾	72¾	75¾	+ 2½
Am Smelt pf 7	1	121½	121½	121½	
AmSnuff3.25p.	2	59	58¾	59	+ ½
Am Stl Fdy ..	2	30½	30½	30¾	— ¼
Am Stores	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Am Sugar 7 ..	4	59	58½	59	+ ¼
AmSugar pf 7 .	1	140¾	140¾	140¾	+ ¾
Am Tel&Tel 9	13	173¾	172¾	173¾	— ¾
Am Tob 5	23	93	91½	91½	— 1½
Am Tob B 5 ..	41	94¾	93¾	94¼	— ¼
Am Type	2	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks .	173	23¾	22½	22¾	— ¾
Am Wat Wk pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¾
Am Woolen ..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Am Woolen pf	2	64¾	63¾	63¾	— 1¼
Am Writ Pap.	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Wr P pf ..	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Amperex El ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Anaconda	385	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¼
An Mach 1 ..	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
AnchorCap .60	2	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Andes Copper .	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Arch Daniels .	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Armour Ill	33	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
Arm Cr pf 4.50	1	82½	82½	82½	
Armst Cork 1.50	5	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ¼
Arnold Con.50.	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Artloom Corp .	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Asso Dry Gds.	24	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
AssocDGInf1.25		108	108	108	+ ½
Atchison	10	78¾	77	78	— 1½
Atchison pf5..	4	100	99	100	+ ¼
Atl Coast L ..	4	115	115	115	
Atlas Refin 3.	23	32¾	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Auburn Auto .	72	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¼
Austin Nich ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Aux Nich pf ..	1	42	42	42	
Avia Corp n..	228		6¾	6¾	+ ¼
—B—					
Baldwin	36		5¾	5¾	
Baldwin Lo pf	2	49	48¾	49¼	— 1¼
Bald & Ohio .	1	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Ball&Ohio pf.	4	30¾	30	30¼	
Balt&Ohio pf.	1	116	116	116	
Barker Bros..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Barker Br pf ..	x	89¾	86	89¾	+ 4¼
Barnsdall .50	17	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Bayuk Cig 3 ..	1	69	69	69	— ½
Bayuk Cig pf 6	1	102	102	102	— ½
BeatriceCr.50r	64	23	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
BeechNtl'l3.50	2	89	89	89	
Bendix Aviat .	13	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Bendix 1.....	125	26¼	25¾	26	
Ben Lom 1.50	72	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bendix Wkr 2	72	52¾	52	52	— ¼
Beth Stl Del.	83	58¾	57½	58	— ¼
Beth S Pat 12	13	114½	114	114½	
Beth S Spt Del	21	18	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Blaw Knox.10.	83	19	18½	18½	— ¼
Boeing Airc ..	215	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Bohn Alumn 3	2	63¾	62	62	— 1
Bon Ami A	1	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Bon Ami B 4.50	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Borden 1.60 ..	52	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Borg Warn 2 ..	81	41	40¼	40¾	— ¼
Boston & Me .	2	9½	9½	9½	
Bo Brass .40..	5	18¾	18	18¼	+ ¼
BriggsMfg1.20	5	62½	62½	62½	— ¼
BriggsStrat3	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Brist Myr 2.40	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Bklyn M Tr 3 .	84	49½	48	49¼	+ ¾
B-M Tran pf8	12	98¾	98½	98½	+ ¼
Bklyn Un El 4	12	98¾	98¼	98¼	— ¼
BklynUnGas3.	2	53	53	53	— ¼
Brun Balk	2	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Bucyrus Erie .	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Bucyrus E pf1	x	104	100	100	— 4
Budd Wheel ..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Budd Mfg	219	14¾	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf .	8	98	98	98	
Bulova Watch .	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Bullard Co....	26	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Bulova Watch .	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Burmah Oil S..	72	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Burrus Bros B.	x	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Burroughs Add	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Burroughs .60	72	30½	30	30½	
Bush Term'l..	6	6	6	6	— ¼
Butte Copper .	237	4¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Butterick	49	5	5	5	
Byers pf	x	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.80	12	34¾	34¼	34⅝	— ⅜
Calahan Zinc	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Calo Air Mfg .	42	9¾	8½	9¼	— ¼
CanWCF1.75.	41	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Canada Dry...	61	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Canadian Pac .	67	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼
Cannon Mills 2	2	38¾	38½	38¾	
Carr&Gen. .50	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Case J I	12	121¼	120	121¼	— 1¼
Case pf 7	x	134½	133	133	— 1½
CaterPillar ..	28	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¼
Celanese Cor.	52	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¾
Celotex	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Cen Aguirr1.50	82	32¾	34	34	— ¼
Century Rib'n.	2	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Certain-teed .	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cerro 1g 150		53¾	52¼	53½	+ 1¼
Cert Teed pf.	194	17½	17	17¼	— ¼
Certain-teed .	2	90	90	90	
Champ P pf6..	x	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
Checker Cab .	28	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Ches&Ohio1.60	52	59	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Chi&E Ill pf .	5	4½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord .	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P ..	2	31	31	31	— ¼
C M St P&P ..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
C M St P pf ..	1	4¾	4¾	5	+ ¼
Chic & N W ..	51	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Chic Pneu T ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Cn Pneumatic.	172	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
C H I&P	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
C H I&P pf ..	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
C H I&P 5pf ..	6	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
ChTexCon5.50	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Chicksaws 2 ..	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	85	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
Chilecop .75..	x	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Chrysler 1g ..	289	100¾	98¾	99¾	— ¾
Cincy&Sub1..	2	19¼	19	19	— ¼
CincyG&E pf5	2	80	80	80	+ ¼
City Strs new .	2	7¼	7	7	— ¼
ClarkEquip.80	92	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
ClevG&E1.25b	24	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Coca Cola1.50b	82	93¾	92¾	92¾	— ¾
Colgate .75b..	153	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Colgate pf 6..	2	104½	104½	104½	
Collins&Ai.50	72	47¼	46¾	46½	— 1½
Collins&A pf 7	x	109¾	109½	109¾	— ¼
Col Pict Ins.	125	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Colo F&I pf ..	x	38½	37¾	37¾	— 2
Colo&Sou 4p..	x	35	34	34	— ¼
Col & So 1st .	x	34	34	34	+ 1¼
Col Gas .30 ..	258	18¾	18¼	18½	— ¼
Col G&E pf 5.	x	98¼	97½	97½	— 1¼
Col G&E pfB..	x	89	89	89	
ColCarbon1.60	23	103¼	102½	102½	— ¾
Com Cred7.50.	2	51½	51	51½	
Com I T 3.50b.	12	61½	61	61¼	+ ¼
ConnT pf6.50	2	103	103	103	+ ½
Cons Aircr .60.	267	23¾	22¾	23	— ¼
ConsEdis2.50.	215	3½	3¾	3½	
ConsEdNY 2..	12	64	64	64	— 1
Conde Nast....	21	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅜
Congoleum 1..	55	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Cong's Cig 5r..	8	24¼	24	24	
Cons R & L ..	fx	15¾	15½	15½	
Cons Textile .	fx	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
ConsCig 7pf7..	x	75	75	75	— 1½
ConsCi pwwi's	x	81½	81½	81½	— ¾
Cons Film	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Consol Gas 1..	70	36¾	34¾	34¾	— 1½
Consol Laund.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Consol Oil .55..	50	15¼	14¾	15	+ ¼
Cons Oil pf5 ..	1	105	105	105	+ ¼
ConsRRCoal 8	1	8	8	8	
Consol Textile.	16	1	1	1	
Consol Text pf.	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Cont Baking A.	50	17½	17¼	17½	
Cont Baking B.	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cont Can 3	75	75	74	75	+ 2
Cont Can 5	10	82¾	80¾	80¾	— 1¾
Cont Can pf4..	10	123¾	122¾	123¼	— ¼
Cont Ins1.40b.	15	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Cont'l Motors.	50	3½	3	3½	
Cont'l Oil 5pf.	2	37	36½	36¾	— ¼
Conn Ex Bak1.	2	63	63	63	+ ½
Cooper B 1	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	20	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Cream of Wit.	5	36	36	36	
Crown Cork 2.	4	26¼	25½	26¼	— ¼
Crown Zellerb.	50	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Cuban-Am5 ..	80	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Cuban-Am5 pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Cuba Sug pf ..	x	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Curtis Publish.	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Cur P pf .15f.	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
Curtiss Wright	280	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¼
Curtiss W A ..	1	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Cushmn Tpf7..	x	83½	83½	83½	— 6
CutlerHam.50..	2	64½	64½	64½	— ½
—D—					
Dame & Co....	5	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
DeereCop1.40.	4	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Del & Hud 3..	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Del Lac W	53	20¼	19¾	20¼	— ¼
Delaware Pow.	3	146½	145¾	146½	+ 1
DetenWG8%pb	8	24½	24½	24½	
Devoe & R A 3	3	55½	55	55	— 1
DeVilbiss	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Dome Mines 2.	40	47¼	47	47¼	— ¾
Dom St Ltd..	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Distill Corp .	24	97¾	97¼	97¾	+ ¼
Douglas A 1.50	30	71	70	71	+ ¾
Douglas Aircr.	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Dunhill Inter..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Dupont 2.50b.	20	149¾	148¾	148¾	— 1¼
DuPont ctf 6 ..	3	131	131	131	— 1
—E—					
EastRchMills ..	1	9¼	8¾	9	— ¼
Eastman 5.50b	5	167	167	167	— ½
Eaton M 1.15b	5	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾
El Au L 1.20..	10	42¼	41¾	42¼	— ¼
ElAut Ins 1..	10	42¼	41¾	42¼	— ¼
Electric Boat..	20	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ¼
Electric P&L.	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Elec P&L 6pf..	35	50	48¾	49	— ¼
ElecP&L 7pf..	10	55	53¾	54	— ¼
Elec Stor Bat .	23	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ¼
Elk Horn Coal .	5	1	1	1	
EquitOffBldg.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Erie	40	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ¼
EurekaVac.80 .	2	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Exchange Buf .	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Evans Prd 1..	16	37	36½	37	— ½
—F—					
Fairbanks Co.	x	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Fairbanks M..	x	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Fajardo Sug..	1	36¾	36	36¾	
Fed Dept St ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Fed Lt&Trac ..	20	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Fed Mining pf	2	101	101	101	
Fed Motor 2..	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
FedScreenWks	14	5¾	5¼	5¾	
Fed Water Ser	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Fed Water pf .	20	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
FirestoneTBp6	3	104	104	104	
Firestone 6 ..	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Follansbee Br.	4	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Food M a 1	12	47½	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Foster Wh Cp.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Fourth N 1.25.	8	36¼	36	36	
Francisco 1..	70	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
FullerGA 1pf..	x	49	48	48	
—G—					
Gabel Co A	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gair Rob 1.50	2	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Gen Am Invs.	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
GenAmTrl.75.	60		60	60	
GenAmTr pf5 .	24	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
Gen Bak pf8..	x	145¼	145¼	145¼	
Gen Cable A ..	x	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ¼
Gen Cable B ..	x	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ¼
Gen Elec .80..	150	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Gen Fds 1.80..	20	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Gen Gas 1..	23	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Gen Mills 3 ..	5	63½	63½	63½	— ¼
Gen Motors 3.	156	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ¼
Gen Mot pf5 ..	2	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼
Gen OutAdv ..	4	8¼	8	8¼	
GenPaint A 1.	2	20	20	20	
Gen Pub Serv.	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Gen Ry Sig 3.	4	44½	44½	44½	— ¼
Gen Realty&U.	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Refract1.	5	39¾	39	39	— ¼
Gen Shoe 1.50	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
GilletteSafR 1.	84	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
GillietteR pf 8..	2	88¾	88½	88¾	
Gimbel Bros ..	60	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Gimbel Bro pf .	3	84½	82½	84½	+ 2½
Gobel 2	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Gobel Adolf...	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Goebel Br .25b	30	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Gold Dust 1.20	12	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Goodrich	20	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Goodrich pf 5	1	87	87	87	
Goodyear Tire.	15	29¼	28¾	28¾	
Gotham Silk H	8	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Graham-Pa 2..	2	6	6	6	
Granby Con 5o.	20	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Grand Un 1.60	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
GrandUn pf1.50	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Grant WT 1	15	33¾	33	33	— ¼
Gt Northern pf	3	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ¼
GtWstSug2.40.	14	37	36¼	37	+ ¼
GreenH L 1.25f	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Greyhound C..	20	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼
Guantanamo5.	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gulf StatesSt.	3	47¼	48	48	
—H—					
Hall Printing..	12	8	8	8	
Hat Corp Am..	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Hat Corp A pf.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Hayes Body ..	90	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼
Hazeltine Cor.	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
HercolesPS.50f	3	103	103	103	
HerculesPw 97	x	132	131½	131½	+ ½
HerculesPw pf	x	131	131	131	+ ½
Hollard Fors.	10	37¾	37	37	— ¼
Holly Sugar ..	30	37½	36¾	37¼	— ¼
HoodRiver2.50	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Hood Rr B1.50	30	31¼	30¾	31¼	
Houdaille A ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
How Sn 2.50..	8	55¾	55	55	— ¼
HudsonAMan.	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hudson Mot ..	159	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motors..	50		2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Con..	10		25½	25½	— ¼
IndAkron 1.85	16	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
IngersollRd4.	1	138	138	138	— ½
Ingersoll-R ..	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
Inspiration

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Human Pendulum

Adventurer Dances High in Air as Ambulance Waits Below

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

"I am a painter." That's the way Michael I. Benjamin of Yonkers, N. Y., starts his story. Those four words, to my mind, are the high spots of his tale. It takes a lot of nerve to say them—after what Mike went through. The wonder to me is that he can ever look a paint-brush in the bristles, or ever go near a scaffold after what happened to him on July 12th in the year of 1928.

For Mike had a terrifying adventure, and today he is going to tell us the hair-raising story of that experience. It's a yarn that will make your blood run cold, and if you're a painter, don't read it. It might make you want to lay down your brushes and quit your job.

In the Summer of 1928, Mike's boss got a job painting a twelve-story building up in The Bronx. He sent Mike and another fellow out to do the work, and they rigged up a scaffold and went to it. They worked for two days and painted a strip clear down the front of the building. Then, on the third day, they moved their rigging and started from the top again.

They were painting on a side of the building where there were no windows at all. They had worked their way down to about the eleventh story, when suddenly Mike heard something crack. He called over to his partner at the other end of the scaffold and asked him what it was. "Nothing," his partner replied. But that guy was never more wrong about anything in his life.

Mike hadn't made more than two strokes with the brush when suddenly the other end of the scaffold—the far end where his partner was working—began to fall. Mike yelled "Hold on," but it was too late. Then he lay down, flat on his stomach and got a good grip on the side of the planking. In another two seconds he was sweeping through the air in a wide arc, as one end of the scaffold swung like a pendulum from a single set of ropes. The lines of his partner's end had come loose somehow, leaving Mike dangling in mid-air, 11 stories above the street.

Clinging to the boards of the scaffold, Mike watched his partner's plummeting body as it plunged toward the ground. He watched it land, with a sickening feeling in the pit of his stomach and a terrible dizziness in his head. Then he turned his attention to his own plight.

Back and forth the scaffold swung, while Mike looked about him in vain for something that offered a better hand hold than the planks he was gripping. He couldn't stay up there long, he knew, with nothing but boards to grip, and nothing but his two hands to bear the weight of his entire body.

The first minute was hard—the second, harder. Down below he could see the crowd of people that had gathered about his partner's body. An ambulance came up and came to a stop, but Mike knew that that ambulance wasn't going to do his partner any good—and it wouldn't do him any good either.

The scaffold had almost stopped swinging now, but Mike knew he couldn't hang on much longer. He looked at his hands, and they were covered with blood. Down below the crowd was shouting. Some of them were yelling to him to hang on—others predicting, at the top of their lungs, that

he couldn't stay there forever—that he'd be down in a minute. Mike was afraid so, himself. His whole body began to shake with fear.

Then Mike saw the rope. It was a part of the rigging by which they hauled themselves up and let themselves down. It was about five feet away, but if he could catch it with his feet—manage to wrap it around him a bit, it might hold him when his grip failed.

"I started swinging the scaffold," he says, "trying to get near enough to the rope to catch hold of it. That increased the strain on my hands—but it was that or nothing. I had to catch that rope before my hands gave out altogether. The scaffold moved back and forth. At the third try, I caught the rope with my left foot. Then I started pulling it toward me so I could catch hold of it with my hands."

One wrong move would have meant Mike's life, but he wasn't making any wrong moves that day. He got the rope with both hands and swung away from the scaffold. It was a little easier, gripping that rope. Mike thought he might be able to hang on a little while longer.

"But when I looked at my hands," he says, "my heart started beating so fast that I thought I was going to have to let go. They were raw and bleeding. The rope was slippery with my own blood. Slowly, I began to slide down. Then I heard a siren and the fire engines came. They threw up a ladder and one man came up after me. Then I must have fainted, for I woke up in a bed in a hospital."

* * *

Well, sir, that's the end of Mike's adventure, but it isn't the end of the story. To me, the big kick of that yarn—the real character in that yarn—lies in Mike's first sentence, "I am a painter," and his last two sentences: "I am STILL a painter. I go as high on a scaffold as any painter does." Boy, there is a fellow with NERVE!

Have you sent me that story yet, Johnny? Well, send it in now. Watch for Monday's story by Leroy Thorper of Williams street, Cambridge.

Until then—Hang on to the ropes!

Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a monopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about the one you have had. He is heading the biggest Adventurers' Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month.

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SECRET AGENT X-9

THE END OF THE "RED-ARROW" GANG
OUR ENGINES SHOT—WE'RE DRIFTING TOWARDS 'EM!
I'M HIT!
GOT HIM—THAT'S THE END OF THE "RED-ARROW"
CHARLES FLANDERS 3-7

The Straight and Narrow Path

IF I MAKE A BIG NOISE ABOUT THE HELP YOU GAVE ME IN BREAKING UP THE "RED-ARROW," I CAN PROBABLY GET THE CHARGES AGAINST YOU DROPPED—IF YOU PROMISE TO GET YOURSELF AN HONEST JOB
YOU HAVE MY PROMISE, X-9!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

I'VE GOT HIM! I'VE CALIGHT RANGO!!
OBOY—WHAT'LL CAPTAIN CLARK SAY WHEN HE RETURNS?
THE LITTLE CAPTIVE SEEMS CONTENT TO REMAIN IN THE STOCKADE

A Bird in the Hand

RANGO'S MOM SEARCHES FOR HER BABY
WITHOUT CHIEF MOLOKO AND HIS HUNTERS, THERE'S NO HOPE OF CAPTURING RANGO. I'LL RIDE BACK TO TIM AND RETURN WITH HIM TO IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS
LYMAN YOUNG 3-7

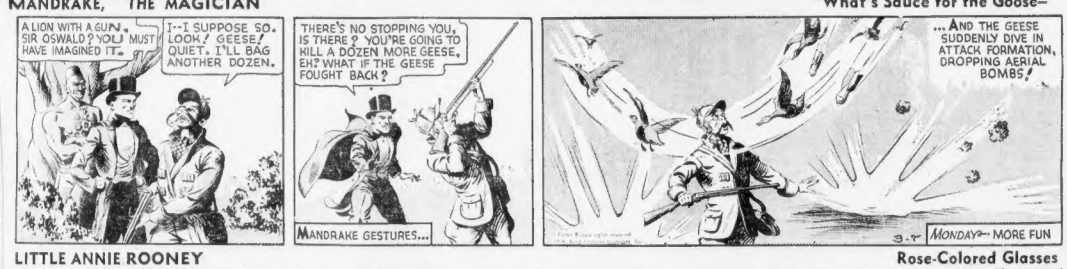
RED BARRY

The Chief Mourners

GENTLEMEN, YOU HAVE JUST WITNESSED THE UNTIMELY ENDING OF ONE OF MY OWN MEN, WHO THOUGHT HE WAS BIGGER THAN MY ORGANIZATION... LET THIS SERVE AS A LESSON TO YOU... THAT IS ALL!!
HEE-HEE HEE!!
I WONDER IF OUR FRIEND, THE BULL, HAS JOINED HIS NOBLE ANCESTORS, AS THE CHINESE SAY!
SAY... YOU'RE BECOMING ONE OF THE MOST COLD-BLOODED YOUNG MEN I'VE EVER SEEN!!
FROM A SECLUDED SPOT WHERE RED AND SCOTTY WAIT FOR THE REAPPEARANCE OF EX-SENATOR LEACH'S CAR...
SCOTTY, I FEEL SORRIER FOR THAT DEAD CAT DOWN BY THE GATE!!
THE GATE IS OPENING!! IT LOOKS LIKE A PROCESSION OF LIMOUSINES!!
WILL GOULD

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

"What's Sauce for the Goose—"


A LION WITH A GUN, SIR OSWALD? YOU MUST HAVE IMAGINED IT.
I--I SUPPOSE SO. LOOK! GEESE! QUIET. I'LL BAG ANOTHER DOZEN.
THERE'S NO STOPPING YOU, IS THERE? YOU'RE GOING TO KILL A DOZEN MORE GEESE, EH? WHAT IF THE GEESE FOUGHT BACK?
MANDRAKE GESTURES...
...AND THE GEESE SUDDENLY DIVE IN ATTACK FORMATION, DROPPING AERIAL BOMBS!
3-7
MONDAY—MORE FUN

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Rose-Colored Glasses

MR. THOMAS TRADER TO SEE YOU, MISS...
GLORYOSKY—THAT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
AND SO YOU'RE HAVING A GOOD TIME IN MR. BULLION'S HOME?
IT'S BETTER'N JUST A GOOD TIME—ONLY I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY IT—
I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR MR. BURNETT BULLION—HE LIKES WHAT HE LIKES—AN' YOU'RE THE APPLE OF HIS EYE—HE TALKS OF NOTHING EXCEPT HOW WONDERFUL YOU ARE
G'WAN—YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN' ME, MR. BULLION TREATS ME GRAND—BUT I GUESS THAT'S 'CAUSE HE LIKES KIDS—AN' WHEN YOU LIKE SOMETHING, IT'S SWELL EVEN IF IT AIN'T
B

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Nothing to Worry About

TAKEN BACK TO HEADQUARTERS BY CHANG, BILL RAKKETS IN HIS WRINGING-WET CLOTHES HAD TO ADMIT HE WAS JUMPING HIS BAIL AND THEY LOCKED HIM UP TIGHT!
WELL, DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW? RAKKETS BACK IN JAIL—NOTHING MORE TO WORRY ABOUT—THAT BOY CHANG IS CERTAINLY A WHIZ. THE WAY HE BROUGHT THE VILLAIN IN LAST NIGHT!
I'LL SAY! AND ALL I'VE GOT TO WORRY OVER, IS HOW TO CONVINCE HECK WE'VE CAUGHT HIM AN' COLLECT THAT $50000! THAT'S MY PROBLEM—
YEH—THIS IS MR. GOOBER—A WIRE? WELL—READ IT TO ME!
"JAS. GOOBER, HONOLULU, T.H. SAW IN NEW YORK PAPER, HOW RAKKETS JUMPED BAIL AND CAUGHT BY CHINESE. FOR THAT I AM SENDING FIFTY THOUSAND TO YOU TODAY. CONGRATS— JOHN HECK."
FIFTY THOUSAN' BUCKS!
NO!!!
McFORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

HOT DORG! AM I PUTTIN' IT OVER?! I GOT THE WHOLE BRUTIAN ARMY OUT PICKIN' WILD FLOWERS
HE'S SLEEPIN' LIKE A BABY- BUT THEM SPOTS WICH I PAINTED OVER HIS EYE-LIDS SURE MAKE HIM LOOK AWAKE
I BEEN USIN' HIM AS A VENTRILOKIST DUMMY AN' I BEEN GIVIN' ORDERS - MY GORSH! HERE COMES THE MAJOR-GENERAL
GENERAL-I CANNOT UNDERSTAND YOUR ORDERS. YOU HAVE THE ENTIRE ARMY OUT PICKING WILD FLOWERS! WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?
TWEET-TWEET-TWEET OH-TWEET-TWEET TWEET OH-TWEET-TWEET TWEET TWEET TWEET

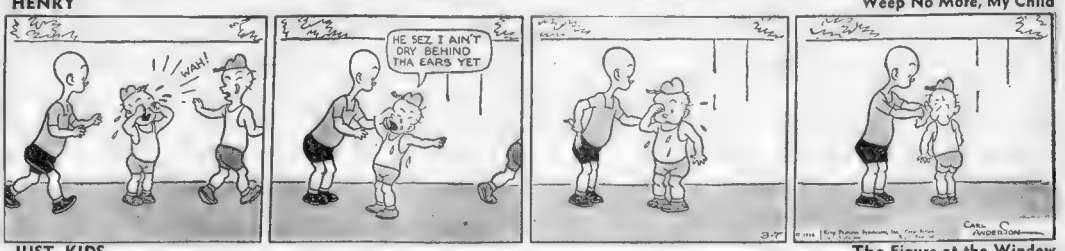
BRINGING UP FATHER

And Then the Fun Began

BUT-MOTHER, DON'T BE ANGRY, FATHER MAY HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED OR HURT - WE NEVER STAYED OUT ALL NIGHT BEFORE -
HUH! THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK - I'LL BET HE'S BEEN PLAYING POKER WITH SOME OF HIS LOW-BROW FRIENDS
BY A COINCIDENCE MAGGIE IS STANDING RIGHT UNDER THE IRON BEAM ON WHICH JIGGS IS ASLEEP.
NOW-WHERE COULD HE BE?
--AND IT IS MORNING AND THE MEN HAVE STARTED TO WORK AND ARE LOWERING THE BEAM -
37
CONTINUED.

HENRY

Weep No More, My Child



JUST KIDS

The Figure at the Window

POLLY AND HER PALS

Cupid's Little Arrow

POLLY, NEVER HAVE I KNOWN WHAT LOVE COULD MEAN BEFORE NOW.
THE WILD, YET SUBTLE ENDEARMENT WHICH YOU INSPIRE IN ME BIDS FAIR TO BLIGHT MY WHOLE LIFE
THE ROSE--- NAY, THE ORCHID IS NOT HALF SO---
POLLY, HASN'T THAT CHAP DOWN THERE GONE YET?
ALMOST COMPLETEY, MA.

SKIPPY

Quick Sale

LITTLE JIMMY

He Hadda Scheme

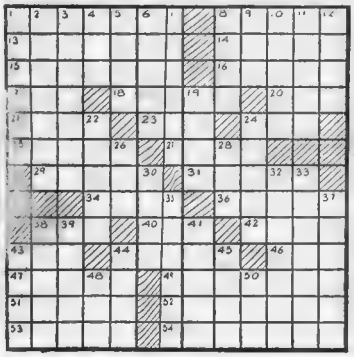
I GOTTA SCHEME!
YOU'VE GOT YOUR HAIR AN' MUSTACHE ALL CURLED, AIN'T YOU?
"HM-M-M"
"SHE SAYS THAT SHE DIDN'T THINK THAT YOU COULD MAKE YOURSELF LOOK WORSE THAN USUAL, BUT SOMEHOW YOU'VE DONE IT."
37
SAWYER

BLONDIE

The Lone Wolf

AW, COME ON, DON'T BE MAD --- EAT YOUR DINNER
I'M NOT HUNGRY--I'M GOING UP TO MY ROOM!!!
IT'S LONESOME EATING BY MYSELF --- I'LL GET SOME MUSIC
DINNER FOR ONE PLEASE JAMES. MADAME WILL NOT BE DINING...
CLICK

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Scrape roll
5—Change by plugging
13—Exclamation of praise
14—Persian coin
15—Bordered upon
16—Tilled land
17—Be victorious
18—Zeal
20—Witch
21—Expires
23—A number
24—Reposed
25—Determines
27—Restrain
29—Part of animal's stomach
31—Upright pillar
34—Girl
36—Appears
38—Grow old
40—Short sleep
42—Mature
43—Female of the sheep
44—Enigmatical representation
46—To be seated
47—Move over
49—Obliteration
51—A trifling sum
52—Judge
53—Cauterizes
54—Female prophesier

VERTICAL

1—Melted
2—European robin
3—Apart
4—Vessel used in tanning
5—Species of pier
6—Sluggish
7—A step-framework
8—Asterisk
9—High hill
10—City in Nebraska
11—Flying lizard
12—Knot
19—Units
22—Grin
24—Scoff
26—Mineral spring
28—Possessive pronoun
30—Hireling
32—Spare time
33—Dominions
35—Cavalry swords
37—Long seats (var.)
38—Cognizant
39—City in Italy
41—Thick soup
43—Units of work
44—Steeps
45—Unharmed
48—Fish with sharp snout
50—Indian weight

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

M	C	R	L	E		A	R	A		A	L	A	I	T	E
A	M	A	I	N		L	A	C		B	A	L	E	R
M	I	L	E	S	T	O	N	E		B	A	R	N	A
A	R	E		A	N	I		S	I	T	E	D	S	
		P	A	L	T			B	L	E	D			
H	E	R	O	I	C		B	O	A		D	A	S	T
C	L	A	N	D		O	R	A	N		M	O	A	
P	A	G	E		A	L	E	R	T		M	I	L	S
A	N	T	E	-	R	O	O	M		O	P	I	O	N
R	E	S	T		B	I	D		S	E	L	E	N	T
			A	N	O	N		F	O	R	K			
H	A	M	M	E	R		A	L	I		A	L	T	
E	L	O	P	E		G	R	I	L	L	A	G	E	S
L	O	P	E	D		O	A	R		A	B	A	N	A
L	E	E	R	S		A	R	T		W	E	B	E	R

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box

A Tale for Tears

Alberta Social Credit Plan Dies Aborning

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY
Canadian Political Analyst

Ottawa, March 7—Alberta's famous social credit experiment, brain-child of William Aberhart, prime minister of the world's first social credit government, seems about to die before being born.

Taking office last August, after his social credit group had swept the province and annihilated the old parties, Aberhart promised Albertans a "basic dividend" of $25 a month.

Today, six months later, he finds himself trying desperately to extricate his province from a financial morass.

This week, Charles Cockroft, social credit provincial treasurer, brought down his first budget. Instead of "basic dividends," fondly hoped for the multitude, it levies upon Albertans the following.

1—A new sales tax of 3 per cent on all commodities sold

2—Higher income taxes.

3—A social service tax, to be collected from land.

And Aberhart's new and heavier taxes are not to provide "basic dividends."

Almost Broke

They are to help bridge the gulf between Alberta's revenues and expenditures, to try to rescue the province from what amounts to virtual bankruptcy.

To understand Alberta's Aberhart and his social credit adventure it is necessary to know their background.

The province of Alberta has been traditionally radical. It has cradled single tax movements, grange uprisings, "progressive" experiments of all sorts, and these, helped by extravagance, have left its population of 900,000 with a funded and unfunded debt of $155,000,000.

Up to August, 1935, and for several years before that, Alberta was ruled by a government of United Farmers, with Liberals and Conservatives the opposition.

It was not until 1934 that the public began hearing of William Aberhart, a middle-aged school teacher, principal of a high school in Calgary.

Aberhart, who had organized a Bible class, and who spoke each Sunday night over the radio, began preaching social credit.

No one took him seriously.

Canada had had experience of Major Douglas, the English prophet of the Social Credit cult, and Aberhart needed upon his first sermon of his several disciples who were forming study clubs in the towns and cities.

$25 a Month

They underestimated the man.

By the summer of 1935 Aberhart had organized 2000 social credit study groups throughout Alberta, had an immense radio audience, was plunging into politics.

Mixing evangelism with economics, with "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the theme song of his radio station, his campaign became a crusade.

It swept the province like a prairie fire, and when balloting for the provincial elections was over on the night of August 22 the Social Credit party had carried 55 of Alberta's 63 seats, polled 55 per cent of its total popular votes.

The Calgary teacher and evangelist found himself prime minister.

Aberhart preached the theory of Major Douglas, but with modifications and additions.

He promised a "basic dividend" of $25 a month to all adults in the province, with lesser amounts for children.

There would be a social credit house which would issue $25 credit slips to citizens.

These would be used to purchase goods and services from merchants and others, the merchants and others having them redeemed by the social credit or clearing house, which would function on the "credit of the province," plus revenues derived from "progressive levies on goods."

But how these progressive levies on goods were to be imposed, or how they could possibly meet social credit's basic dividend needs, Aberhart never explained. He told his radio audiences that the only thing required to put social credit into operation was "a fountain pen."

When it was pointed out to Aberhart that more than 400,000 persons would come under his scheme, and that payment of $25 a month to these would require $120,000,000 a year, this in a province where the normal government revenues are less than $20,000,000 annually, and which has to service a debt of $160,000,000, he was undismayed.

Nor would he admit that his "progressive levies" upon goods would increase prices. On the contrary he argued that by increasing purchasing power he would enable merchants to clear their shelves in half time, making it possible for them to cut their spreads.

"We will decrease the cost of living," he said, "not increase it." Fear—and this point he insisted upon—there would be "no inflation," no resort to confiscation.

His first act as prime minister was to visit the east—to borrow money from the Dominion. With Alberta's dividends as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, he secured $2,250,000 to meet interest on the crushing debt to carry on between August and October.

What has happened to him since—and to his social credit dream—is a tale for tears.

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. O'Leary on the Alberta Social Credit Plan. The second will be published in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Best Bets Tonight

1:55 p. m.—WEEI-WBZ—Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio," from The Metropolitan Opera House with Kirsten Flagstad, Rene Maison and Ludwig Hoffman.

2:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Community Sparklers, a group of young artists, under the direction of "Uncle Newt."

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker with Bob Hope, Broadway comedian, and guest artist.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Follies of the Air" featuring Eddie Brice, James Melton, Patti Chapman and Al Goodman's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rubinoff with Jan Pierce and Virginia Rea.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Nino Martini with Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson presents Walter Connolly, Bill Robinson, and Benny Venuta as guest artists.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—An address by Hon. Herbert Hoover from Colorado Springs.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—George Olsen and Ethel Shutta with Wallace Beery as guest.

TONIGHT!
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
OF THE AIR!
with FANNIE BRICE and JAMES MELTON
WNAC 8 TO 9 P. M. Every Sat. Nite

AMATEUR PAGE 'COPY' ARRIVES IN BUNCHES

By AMATEUR PAGE EDITOR

TO AMATEUR STAFF MEMBERS:

Here is the first Boston Evening American Amateur Edition, your edition, with everything included on the page the products of your talents and abilities.

Like it?

An avalanche of contributions through which the Amateur Page Editor ploughed his way until he made these final selections reveals that there is a wealth of talent begging for development.

Much more than could be possibly used on the page receives high praise from the Amateur Editor and this material has been filed away for possible publication at a later date.

FEATURES FEW

However, a lack of feature and news stories was noted. Surely there must be some amateur writers who can shine in this field.

After all no newspaper is complete without news of the theatre, screen, radio, and the like. A newspaper must have news.

So put it down that would-be-scribes and snow under the Amateur Page Editor next week with features and news stories.

The best talent was shown in the cartoons with writers of verse running a close second.

Now that the first edition is out, let's get going on the second edition which will be printed next Saturday.

Remember that every contribution must be typewritten and double-spaced and bear the name and address of the author. And, to help us see that it is addressed to the Amateur Page Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Deadline for next Saturday's second edition is next Friday morning.

FANNIE BRICE STAR ON AIR

By N. F. T.

My good friend Chester Bowles, who by the way is the New Yorker now planning those striking "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air" feature (WNAC) from 8 to 9 o'clock each Saturday night, wires me an emphatic reminder to be sure [illegible]

[illegible] on the loudspeaker spotlight this evening.

It so happens that the broadcast is occupying more hours of Mr. Bowles' time than there is much [illegible] make known here, but 7" hard work for the 60 m. gram is putting it in a m. nered way.

In support of the current drive against reckless driving on the highways of Massachusetts, the Yankee Minute Men will have as their topic on the weekly broadcast of the Round Table Discussion, "Safety on the Highways of New England." The broadcasts will be heard over Station WNAC and the Yankee Network tonight from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Among the speakers to be present at the broadcast are Frank Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles; Hon. Lewis C. Barrows, Secretary of State for Maine; and Wilfred J. Pacquin, Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles of Rhode Island.

The next article of this series will describe how Kate Smith rose from an obscure musical comedy singer to radio's hall of fame.

Radio Stars

Showboat Hero Is Shy

The air waves had more appeal for Lanny Ross than the law, as Dorothy Roe reveals in the sixth of a series of articles on radio personalities.

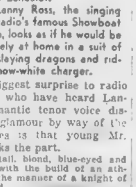
By DOROTHY ROE
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, March 7—Not many men could live up to the name of Lancelot.

But Lanny Ross, the singing star of radio's famous Showboat program, looks as if he would be completely at home in a suit of armor, slaying dragons and riding a snow-white charger.

The biggest surprise to radio listeners who have heard Lanny's romantic tenor voice displaying glamour by way of the air waves is that young Mr. Ross looks the part.

He is tall, blond, blue-eyed and smiling, with the build of an athlete and the manner of a knight of the round table.



Lanny Ross

Yet he has none of the airs of a matinee idol, being a shy young man, inclined to discount his tremendous popularity on the air.

Lanny [illegible] his way through Yale and the Columbia Law School by singing over the N. B. C. networks, billed as the troubadour of the moon.

He was all set for a law career when he decided that his tenor voice offered a surer road to fame.

Lanny won all kinds of track championships for Yale in 1928 and 1929 and had been chosen for the Olympic team to represent America at Amsterdam in 1928, when he gave up the trip to tour Europe singing with the Yale Glee Club.

He had received his law degree from Columbia University and had passed the New York bar ex [illegible] nations before he decided [illegible] singing his [illegible]

[illegible] Lanny is highly serious [illegible] work. He says:

"I don't believe everything. You [illegible] ... should [illegible] ... air as [illegible] ... practically [illegible] ... trical trunk. His [illegible] ... Douglas Ross, [illegible] ... an actor, and his [illegible] ... was the former accom[illegible] for the great Paviowa.

Lanny made his first stage appearance before he could walk, in "As You Like It," and at the age of four was taking speaking parts in his father's company.

Lanny has appeared [illegible] in two movies, but he has no desire to become a Hollywood star.

Last summer he was married to Olive White, his manager. He says:

"We get along perfectly, because I admired her before the ceremony that she was my manager."

He likes to collect stamps and first editions, goes on frequent hunting trips and is an accomplished fencer.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Sports: PITCHING *Joe Cronin's* CONCERN

JOE CRONIN'S pets are taking their daily licks at the horseshide down at sunny Sarasota, and there's no denying the... the arras of pill masters compare favorably with any in the Junior circuit. Maybe Joe's principal concern has to do with junking the Bot Grove and Wes Ferrell ace certainties, but the remainders of the staff is a credit to the operation on mark class

[illegible]

FOOTSIE MARCUM, the Kaintuckee hillbilly with the feet of a Camera, the mechanisms of a Dean, and a decided liking for his turn at the bat, will prove a most worthwhile acquisition, if he retains the pace that he set with Connie's A's last summer.

FRITZIE OSTERMUELLER, who on sundry occasions has had the misfortune to essay the role of human target for hot shots off enemy warchiefs, is another chucker upon whose showing much depends. There have been times when the portsider has looked like the best lefthander in the loop while on other occasions he resembled your Uncle Ned tossing old shoes at alley cats. Herbie Pennock one of the best southpaws of all time, is devoting much of his time to coaching Ostermueller.

One dollar will be sent for the above column.

HUNTERS IN RACE WITH BEAR

Frightened Men Lost in Woods Run for Safety

Biddeford, Me., March 6—Residents of this Maine city were in a laughing mood today thanks to [illegible] employees who went on a hunting trip

George Pray, night watchman at the Pepperell mills here together with his friend Harley Jonnson, electrician for the same plant, decided to [illegible] weekend hunting trip in the great Maine woods.

Once in the dense forest the would-be hunters were anxious to encounter animal life. But, alas, Dame Fortune failed to smile upon them, with the result that by nightfall our hunters debonnair were [illegible] minus acquired game.

PITCHED CAMP

Quite perplexed, the hunters decided to call it a day, as the Mrs. of Mr. Johnson was awaiting his triumphant arrival. Lo and behold, our heroes could not find their belongings.

They were lost and with night coming on, complications multiplied themselves. The only thing to do was to get out for the night. They did.

They pitched camp and fell asleep under a sky full of stars. Sometime during the night both were awakened to hear a strange noise from out yonder.

Now in the world do you think that is?" Inquired our good friend Pray.

Not in the mood for conversation, our Mr. Johnson replied:

"It's probably only a squirrel and he thinks we're a couple of nuts."

They were soon to find out different, and the next day [illegible] Lo and behold as a huge bear made his personal appearance. Needless to say, definitely Lo[illegible] fashion in the morning may be found sipping tea or cocktails in a suave black dress topped with frothy lace.

And very often there's a fragrant nosegay of violets tucked in the neckline. Artificial, to be sure, but so deftly arranged, savoring of a violet scent that Sherlock Holmes himself could not detect it.

Usually a saucy little "pill" box hat with a matching bunch of violets perched pertly on the brim is the perfect complement for such a costume.

GARDEN VARIETY

Although top honors go to the violets, the entire garden comes in for its share of glory. Yes, even vegetables and fruit, but no bananas.

For it is smart to drape a bunch of carrots in the button-hole of your brown tweed suit or a bunch of luscious cherries in your navy-blue ensemble.

Red or white carnations are being worn with mannish suits, while field flowers are the casual "knock-abouts." Even the lowly daisy may be seen on the neckline of many an import.

And if you must be the perfect bouquet, powder, soap, perfume and toilet water in matching floral scents are now featured.

So hats off to the versatile bundle of sweet-smelling charm you'll be this Spring.

SYMANON ROBBINS
[illegible] STEATHEMORE ROAD, BROOKLINE

One dollar will be sent for this fashion column.

Oddities

By W. F. Kierstead
18 Glenside Ave., Jamaica Plain

NEW BEDFORD
&
NOT ONE PERSON IN A HUNDRED IS ABLE TO NAME THE PROPER NAME FOR THIS FIGURE
MAINE
PERRY
THE CHANCES ARE 100 TO 1 THAT YOU CANNOT BUCK ONTHIS 10 MILES THE AIR LINE DISTANCE BETWEEN THESE TWO POINTS
AND THE EQUATOR
VT
N H
MASS
CONN
R I
NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP FIRST GREETS EUROPEANS WHO ARRIVE IN NEW YORK
STAMPEDE
THE ROXBURY MASS MAN INVENTED AND PATENTED A STREAMLINE TRAIN, BUT THE PI YEAR PREVIOUSLY EXPIRED YEARS BEFORE STREAMLINED CARS.

Three dollars will be sent for the above sketch

SNOW SAVES MAN'S FALL FROM ROOF

Hurtled From Roof of Janitor Saved by Soft Snow

At least one man in Boston ought to thank the Weather Man for the snow which has been so lavish. He is Sam Jones, of 35 Redmond St., Roxbury.

Mr Jones has a job (in these times, too!) as janitor for the three-story house in which he lives. One of his duties is to keep the roof cleared.

During the last storm, he donned his rubber boots, took the shovel in hand and hied himself away to the roof. He went along famously for the first ten minutes, but as the snow continued to pile up it got very sticky.

With a sudden spurt of ambition, Sam gathered an extra large shovelful of snow and struggled to the edge of the roof with it. He heaved and nothing happened—the snow was still there, but Sam was not present—as he tried again.

TOPPLED OVER

The time he was successful—too successful not only the snow but the shovel and Sam all hurtled over the edge of the roof.

For the next [illegible] seconds the air was filled with [illegible] as the janitor passed in review. His downward progress stopped suddenly—

Much to his surprise, instead of finding himself resembling a scattered jigsaw puzzle—he found himself whole, but very shaken up, standing buried to the top of his boots in a very conveniently placed snow drift.

After a few seconds of silent thanksgiving, he dug himself out and went in search of Mr. Reynard Providence and pras for more snow.

LLOYD [illegible]

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

If You Care---

The expense of smoking three 5c cigars a day, principal and interest, for ten years is $745.74; for 25 years $3,110.74.....Boston was once popularly known as the City of Notions.....The area of the north pole is about the same as a tennis court.....The average life of a rhinoceros is only 20 years.....In Northern Siberia the ground is frozen permanently to a depth of 660 feet, and thaws to the extent of only three or four feet in summer.....There is a one degree rise of temperature for each 20 yards penetration of the earth, which explains the origin of hot springs, for at 3 300 yards the heat would be equal to boiling water.....The greatest pile driving force will not penetrate sandy soil to a depth of more than about 15 feet.....The mean weight of both sexes in old age is that which they had at 19 . . .

H. LANG
11 SAXONY AVE., WEST ROXBURY

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

FASHION'S NEWEST

Fruits and Flowers

Shades of our grandmothers!

Lavender and old lace have returned with a bang and which may sound irreverent, but it's the truth. For, never in many years has lace been as popular as it is today.

The 1936 miss who is tailored and definitely London" fashion in the morning may be found sipping tea or cocktails in a suave black dress topped with frothy lace.

And very often there's a fragrant nosegay of violets tucked in the neckline. Artificial, to be sure, but so deftly arranged, savoring of a violet scent that Sherlock Holmes himself could not detect it.

Usually a saucy little "pill" box hat with a matching bunch of violets perched pertly on the brim is the perfect complement for such a costume.

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Although top honors go to the violets, the entire garden comes in for its share of glory. Yes, even vegetables and fruit, but no bananas.

For it is smart to drape a bunch of carrots in the button-hole of your brown tweed suit or a bunch of luscious cherries in your navy-blue ensembles.

Red or white carnations are being worn with mannish suits, while field flowers are the casual "knock-abouts." Even the lowly daisy may be seen on the neckline of many an import.

And if you must be the perfect bouquet, powder, soap, perfume and toilet water in matching floral scents are now featured.

So hats off to the versatile bundle of sweet-smelling charm you'll be this Spring.

SYMANON ROBBINS
[illegible] STEATHEMORE ROAD, BROOKLINE

One dollar will be sent for this fashion column.

BOOK REVIEW

George Santayana

(Charles Brethren)

A novel of ideas, "The Last Puritan," the story of a boy "who was born tired" fills a long lack in American literature.

It is the life of Oliver Alden, old in infancy, the very [illegible] of whose name are alpha and omega, the beginning and end of all things.

Oliver, born 1890, is the son of Peter Alden, [illegible] dering, apathetic blacksheep of the wealthy Alden of Beacon Hill, and of Harriet Bumsteade of Connecticut whom Peter married without love.

Unlike most of his great friends—rosterring Jim Darnley, seafaring son of a vicar, or the Venetian glass Vanny child of light—Oliver is a born Puritan—Joyless and intellectual, to whom life, scholastic and athletic honors, even love appear as duty.

Disliking his scruples, he is powerless to overcome them, and though generous and kind, lives very much alone. Flighty Edith and cold Rose, the two women he desires, reject him utterly. Completely spent at twenty-eight years old he is killed in a motor accident at the front several days after the armistice.

[illegible]
BROOKLINE, MASS

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

When someone stole an ice sculpture of George Washington that was to have adorned a cake of ice at the Governor's Ball in New Hampshire winter carnival a young man of the town substituted for the sculptures. Spectators proclaimed him as a great impersonator, but he insists he was just a viewer.

When the peacock struts and spreads his tail it's an unfailing sign of an early spring, according to the National Zoological Park director. The Weather Bureau disagrees, believe, and insists that the peacock is just a vain bird—not vane.

Now that H. L. Mencken is sure that FDR hasn't a chance in November of being re-elected we expect to see the GOP change the political barometer which "Chon Norm goes an [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

One dollar will be sent for the above humor column.

THE DAILY MENU

'Supreme Alphabet Soup,' day in, day out;
'Combination Salad,' and 'Senatorial Sorgut,'
'Japanese Salery,' 'Buttered Theories,' 'nine
'Creamed Government Jobs,' 'Old-Fart' wine·
'Stringed Finances,' 'Creamed Labor,' too,
'Half Baked Ideas,' 'Sliced Wages'—'Stew';
'Tired Hot Dogs,'—'Stuffed Prison Cells'
'Angel Food Parole Cake,' 'Browned Attorney Swells,'
Tart 'Frozen Assets,'—'Assorted Nuts,' 'Fresh Fruit,'
Fine 'Repeal Liquors,'—what's your order? Snoot!

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

One dollar will be sent for the above verse.

WHAT MORE

What more is there to ask for,
When I have known these—
Frosted nights of beauty,
Silver-amossed trees?
Stars, ice fragments,
Moons on fire,
Nights burdened heavy
With an old desire?
[illegible]
else is there to
dream about
[illegible]
hen I have known
Tenderness of slender
[illegible]
Across my cheeks
blown—
The sweetness of an eager
kiss
Once in the rain—
The sudden reverent hush
of heart
On hearing someone's
name?

LEONORA A. COLOMBO
106 INDEPENDENCE AVE., QUINCY

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Going Places

By Ray Mondello
35 Endicott St., North End

KAREN STERLING WON THE PUBLIC NATIONAL TITLE, BEATING MIMI BELLOISE
LINES TO PASS IN THE LATEST STYLE AND LOVES TO DANCE
WHERE'S THIS CONTESTANT?
HAD 60 PRO FIGHTS WON SE WAS NEVER KNOCKED DOWN LOST A SPLIT DECIS ON CO LOU AMBERS
PETERS GAVE CONTESTANT CHEATER

Three dollars will be sent for the above cartoon

Mutual Welcome

One Amateur to Another

By James C. McGee, Jr.
55 Dunboy St., Brighton

"GREETINGS TO THE AMATEURS' PAGE"

Three dollars will be sent for the above drawing

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 7

	990 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Blue Room Echoes	Musical Adventure	Florida Derby	Recordings	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes		Drama	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Kindergarten	Treasure Trails	V. Lopez' Music	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Post's Scrapbook	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	Terhune Dog Stories	Radio Nature News	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Post's Scrapbook	5:45
6:00	Evening Tattler	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Lewis' Hawaiians	News of Youth	Ray Jones, songs	Italian Program	Evening Reveries	6:15
6:30	To Be Announced	Sports Briefs	Musical Moments	Sat. Tonic Chat	Classified Service	Jack McHale's Music	6:30
6:45	To Be Announced	O'Leary's Minstrels	Dramatization	Radio Rendezvous	Classified Service	Evening Reveries	6:45
7:00	Concert Orchestra	House of Melody	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	"Pop Eye"	House of Melody	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fis	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Dunbar Quartet	Message of Israel	Bos. Sun Adv. Drama	Francis	Townsend Plan Talk	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45	'Strange as it Seems'	Message of Israel	Ensemble	H. Wolk	B. Fredericks' Music	"At the End of Day"	7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade	Tom Coakley's Music	Follies of the Air	Terry	Transportation Editor		8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Follies of the Air	Chicago Symphony	Four Aces		8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Follies of the Air	Chica Symphony	Happy Jack Smith		8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Follies of the Air	Chicago Symphony	Happy Jack Smith		8:45
9:00	Robinoff Concert	Boston Sym. Orch.	Nino Martini	Chicago Symphony	Benci's Gypsies		9:00
9:15	Rob noff Concert	Armchair Quartet	Nino Martini	Chicago Symphony	Benci's Gypsies		9:15
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Chicago Symphony	C. Terrace's Music		9:30
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Chicago Symphony	Mississippi Four		9:45
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Hon. Herbert Hoover	Chicago Symphony	P. Martell's Music		10:00
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Hon. Herbert Hoover	News	P. Martell's Music		10:15
10:30	Celebrity Night	Sen. Joseph Guffey	Hon. Herbert Hoover	H. DeLange's Music	Jerry Lee, songs		10:30
10:45	Celebrity Night	I. C. 4-A Track Meet	Spotlight Review	I. C. 4A Champ, Relay	Nat. Indoor Games		10:45
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Abe Lyman's Music	C. Terrace's Music		11:00
11:15	Sports Review	Joe Rines' Music	H. Halsted's Music	Abe Lyman's Music	F. Jacie's Music		11:15
11:30	Dornberger's Music	Ray Noble's Music	W. Osborne's Music	O. Nelson's Music	Billy Hayes' Music		11:30
11:45	Dornberger's Music	Ray Noble's Music	W. Osborne's Music	O. Nelson's Music	Billy Hayes' Music		11:45
12:00	Henry King's Music	Carefree Carnival	Kay Kyser's Music	Bob Crosby's Music			12:00
12:15	Henry King's Music	Carefree Carnival	Kay Kyser's Music	Bob Crosby's Music			12:15
12:30	Stan Woods' Music	G. Williams' Music	J. Johnson's Music	B. Cummins' Music			12:30
12:45	Stan Woods' Music	G. Williams' Music	J. Johnson's Music	B. Cummins' Music			12:45

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 GBS	London	31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ	Madrid	30.43
1:30-6.00 28RO	Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15 HJV	Vatican	50.21
2:00-8:00 DJA	Berlin	31.38
3:00-5.00 RV49	Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00 FYA	Paris	25.55

Tune Slowly for Europe

BREVITY FAVORED TO WIN DERBY

MONT BLANC, HIGHER CLOUD SCRATCHED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936 13

AUSTEN LAKE

Florida: Land *Of the Pleasure People,* Home of Sun and Fun

SARASOTA, FLA., March 7—It may be the rumblings of an uneasy imagination which prompt me to dream of such morbid livestock as poisonous snakes and loose alligators when I find myself in the tinsel luxury of the Florida Gulf Coast, where the Red Sox and Bees come to take their early sun tan, shoot their golf and fish with bait to size of puppies to haul up fish the size of calves.

AUSTEN LAKE

A short march from the still thriving tourist colonies like St. Petersburg and Sarasota, reveals the tumbled, half buried rubbish of some promoter's miracle, like the unfinished, deserted hulk of John Ringling's dream hotel which bleaches on the Bay and is tenanted by the pelicans, mice and serpents.

The coast is spotted with similar ruins, and the wanderer comes unexpectedly on ornamental archways, grand concourses, lagoons and horticultural vistas which have gone back to the original jungles, like the late John McGraw's pennant park, and exist now as monuments to deluded speculators and limbos of lost dreams.

The wild razor back hog stamps through the bracken and tangled needle palms, where McGraw had dreamed lovely stretches of lawn, peopled by graceful ladies and gents in evening clothes.

The alligator pokes his snout from the muddy waters where McGraw's architects had planned artificial channels with drifting gondolas.

Bush-birds with buzz-saw voices honk from the thickets where John had imagined the laughter of happy children

Civilization Vs. Wilderness

THE LIFE IS STILL LARGELY fictitious even in the tourist centers, where pleasure-people from the North form a large part of the winter population and fun is the principle business which supports the native Florida crackers.

Even the Seminole Indians come out of their Everglades, dressed in gaudy bunting made in New York, and set up filthy and pathetic roadside camps to sell travelers trinkets imported from Chicago.

Fun and the sun are the basic merchandise, and the visitors give little time to contemplating the miracles which have been wrought in establishing Sarasota, Bradenton, St. Pete, all since the turn of the century, with the town halls, city lighting and water plants so close to the primitive jungle that, in most cases, fifteen minutes ride in a motor bus will travel the distance between city civilization and Florida as it existed in the early beginning.

Sun Ruling Force From Earliest Day

THERE IS A SMALL ENCAMPMENT of Seminoles down the road where a few dozen men, women and children of the Indian race, which has never formally made peace with the United States government, have been moved up from their swamps by some enterprising white man.

For 50 cents the visitor is entitled to peek into the dank, log hovels and buy doubtful root-prescriptions, which the bottle labels, in good business English, explain are secret preparations known only to the old tribal chiefs, but which, to the smell, resemble the drugstore concoctions in the Red Sox medicine locker, with a heavy alcohol base.

For an additional small coin the ladies of the village, who are pretty slack, thick, sad and usually toothless in late childhood, will jounce and stamp their bare feet, with the wiry, slyeyed bucks howling a tuneless chant.

This, the proprietor says is the original, prehistoric and authentic dance to the Seminole Sun God, a little carved replica of which may be purchased for 75 cents.

So, from earliest history, the Sun has been the ruling force of Florida's peoples, both native and transient, and is worshipped now by women in beach slacks, men who traipse about in golf bloomers and elderly swarms who sit drenching their thin blood streams in the healing rays.

Capitalize on Dead Man's Bodies

THIS IS THE FINAL geographic frontier, where much of the land reclaimed during the boom has been yielded back to nature, since the subdivisions, or developments went bankrupt. But much of the gain has been held, too, and is being slowly consolidated as the young cities, like Sarasota, mature.

A reaction toward sanity has set in gradually since the boom days when professional no-goods flocked down to set up their shell games and run contests of chance, chiselry and every form of chicanery invented by human mischief.

But large numbers of wrong living citizens of both sexes still come swarming down, though now mostly to the East Coast, which is a glorified Coney Island, and the cities are choked with derelicts who, as the weather ripens toward Spring, wish to return to their Northern haunts but lack sufficient bankroll.

So, a boss racketeer has set up branch offices all over the state, which keeps track of wealthy Northern visitors as they die and sell to the stranded derelicts, for whatever they can afford, the privilege of accompanying the embalmed remains to its Northern burial point

This, an ingenious means of mixing two-way profit out of incompetence and sorrow, is a morbid racket inside the law. The boss racketeer collects not only from the tramps but from the relatives of the deceased as well, and serves the interest of the State, which does not wish to support an army of itinerant bums past the period of profit.

THERE ARE STILL SOME robust and sturdy pioneers in Sarasota who came in before the railroads, when the town was little more than a trading post and fishing port, accessible mainly by coasting steamers.

Now the county jail is an ambitious palace of pink and cream stucco that hoists its Spanish tower into the sky.

The streets are broad and filled with pretty ladies and male dudes. Its hotels, banks, stores and thirst parlors teem with industry.

"Here," says morbid imagination, "on this spot, except for the enterprise of the railroad promoter and the real estate plugger, who cleared and citified this little margin of shore within recent years, would remain the jungles where red deer, 'coons, 'possums, snakes and alligators made their home, and as they still make their homes in the still-born, disillusioned hamlets of the boom, where sinuous vines grow over the ornamental streets lights and the thick, tropic weeds, palmetto and wild roots smother what might, with luck, have been the start of similar civilization."

Lee to Get Salary Slashed If Not in Camp Monday

RING GIANTS BATTLE, BUT PURSES ARE HELD

Berger on Hand

FIRST SCRUB GAME ON TODAY

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7—With walloping Wally Berger back belting balls into the bay and Hal Lee under command to report not later than Monday or have his salary slashed, our busy Bees square off today for their initial taste of diamond competition.

Manager Bill McKechnie has divided his squad and will match the two groups in a scrub game which, according to present plans, will go nine full innings.

Instead of trying to distribute the strength as evenly as possible, McKechnie has with one or two exceptions, put all the players he expects to start the season with on one side and is putting them against a nine composed of utility men and players performing out of post on

BEST LINEUP

The regulars will bat and lineup as follows:

Urbanski, ss; Thompson, lf; Moore, rf; Berger, cf; Cuccinello, 2b; Whitney, 3b; Moriarty, 1b; Mueller, c; Scott, Chaplin and Lanning, p.

Unless something unforeseen happens, the only changes which will be made in the batting order and lineup for the opening game of the championship campaign will be the substitution of Lee if he signs, for Thompson in left field, Al Lopez in place of Mueller back of the bat, probably either "Buck" Jordan or Ebbe Fletcher for Moriarty at first base and a more experienced pitcher than any of the trio working this p.m.

The Yannigans' array includes Meyer, 2b; Lonek, rf; Fletcher, c; Jordan, 3b; Tyler, cf; Coscarart, ss; Reis, lf; Dolan, c; Veach, babich and MacFayden, p.

In preparation for today's tussle the entire squad went through two brisk fast day workouts, the second of which was featured by the hitting of Mr. Berger.

According to accepted and flattering contract in possession of a National League outfielder this season after a short and strenuous conference with President Bob Quinn in the morning our boy Wally King lost no time in jumping into uniform.

And during his first time at bat, he banged his first ball pitched to him by Ben Cantwell high over the left field wall and out into Tampa Bay.

ANENT LEE

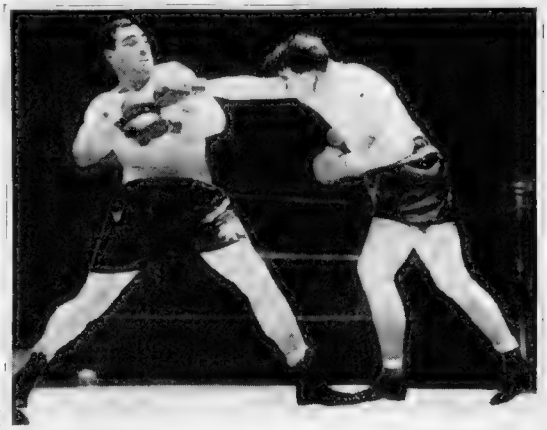
Before he was finished, he found Cantwell for another out-of-bounds drive. Bobby Smith for two and Jim McCloskey for one as Quinn smiled in the stands.

"He had his sore for a few days but after talking with him this morning and watching him hit this afternoon, I've changed my opinion of him," O. K. with me from now on," chirped the "prexy."

Bob, however sang a different tune about Hal Lee, his only remaining holdout.

"I've sent him a wire," he stated "informing him that if he doesn't sign in time to work out here with the Bees, his first contract is null and void, and he'll have to take a cut. He'll be sorry if he thinks I'm bluffing."

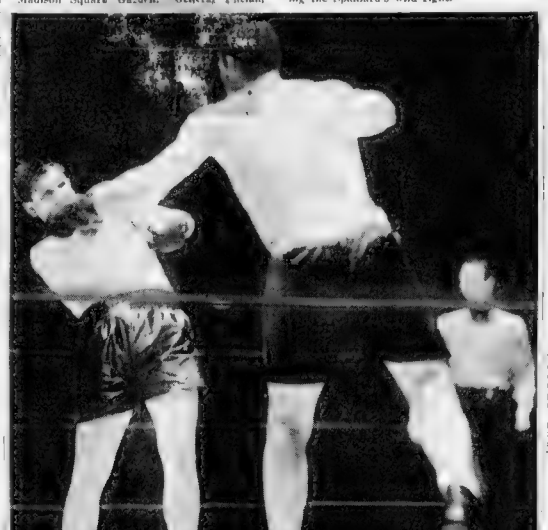
The consensus is that now Berger is signed Lee will get here sometime today.



PRIMO CARNERA

Isadore Gastanaga, the Spanish heavyweight champion, went down before Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp from Italy, in a bout at the Madison Square Garden. General Phelan, chairman of the New York boxing commission, held up the purse until next Tuesday. Prima is showing his boxing skill in avoiding the Spaniard's wild right.

ISADORE GASTANAGA



ISADORE GASTANAGA

Primo peppered the Spaniard with plenty of left hooks which continually landed on the left eye, causing the blood to flow freely from the early round. After five rounds in which

PRIMO CARNERA

Gastanaga absorbed plenty of punishment and Primo looked like a boxing master, Referee Art Donovan halted the fight.

Wilmer Hines Ill Defaults

New York, March 7 (AP)—Wilmer Hines, No. 3 seeded player in the national indoor tennis championships, was taken ill today and forced to default his semi-final round match with Gregory Mangin of Newark, the defending titleholder.

He and Henry Culley are slated to play Karle Schroeder of Sweden and Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in the doubles semi-finals tonight. Hines had not defaulted this match up to midafternoon. He said at his hotel he hoped to be able to go through with it.

Holdup

New York, March 7—Neither Primo Carnera nor Izzy Gastanaga had collected today for their smashing battle in Madison Square Garden.

General John Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, announced that the purses of both fighters were to be held up until Tuesday, pending an investigation of their managers.

It is claimed that their respective managers are close pals and business associates.

The commission, Phelan explained, was satisfied with the fight itself.

WINTER SPORTS BULLETIN

	Snow showing	Skating	Ice
Bartlett, N H	Good	Good	18
Conway, N H	Poor	Fair	20
Fitchburg, Mass	No report		
Gentlemen (Canaan), N H	No report		
Gorham, N H	Good	Good	32
Greenfield, Mass	Good	Good	14
Laconia, N H	Good	Good	24
Lincoln, N H	Fair	Fair	30
Pinkham Notch	Fair	Fair	35
Littleton, N H	Good	Good	18
Monadnock Region, N H	Good	Good	30
Mt. Cannan Intervale	Good	Good	24
Plymouth, N H	Fair	Fair	28
Stowe, Vt	Good	Good	31
Warren, N H	Fair	Good	42
Waterville Val, N H	Fair	Fair	35
Woodstock, Vt	Good	Good	18
Wonalancet, N H	Fair	Fair	45

SOX FARM Wanted in Ohio

Zanesville, O., March 7—Elmer Daily, president of the Mid-Atlantic League, is trying to get the Boston Red Sox to sponsor a league baseball club at Middletown, O.

Daily said the Mid-Atlantic schedule meeting, set for Sunday in Johnstown, Pa., would not be held until the Boston deal was discussed.

Widener's Colt The Class

Maeriel Is Runnerup Choice

Hialeah Park, March 7—Mont Blanc and Higher Cloud were scratched from the $20,000 Florida Handicap here this afternoon, Mont Blanc had been one of the horses conceded a chance to win.

By Dave Wilson

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 7—Hialeah Park's most successful meeting will come to a glorious conclusion with the ninth and final running of the $20,000 Florida Derby today.

J. E. Widener's Brevity ruled a strong favorite this morning, at odds on, to win the classic.

100 TO 1 SHOT

Overhead conditions appear dubious, presaging occasional showers in spit of the local weather forecaster's prediction of a warm and clear day.

The track is lightning fast.

With eleven 3-year-olds engaged out of the 93 nominations received, the Derby will gross $27,675 if they all go postward.

Next in line to Brevity came the Maemere Farms Maeriel at 3 to 1, with C. V. Whitney's Bright Plumage ruling the third choice at 8 to 2.

Prices on other starters range up to 100 to 1 on Old Comrade.

Mangan Races Cunningham

Providence, March 7 — A match race between Glenn Cunningham and Joe Mangan over the mile distance completely eclipses the N. E. A. A. U. track and field championships which take place at the Rhode Island Auditorium here tonight.

These two rivals have each met once this winter, and each has a victory to his credit. Cunningham won a very questionable victory over Joe Mangan in Boston, but the Cornell graduate student came back two weeks later at the Melrose games and beat the Kansan flier.

Dimi Zaitz, three times conqueror of Jack Torrance, world shot put champion, is expected to have little trouble winning his favorite event.

YALE CAPTAIN Improving

Pittsfield, Mass., March 7 (AP)—Thomas F. Curtin, Jr., captain-elect of the Yale baseball team, late today will undergo his ninth blood transfusion since he suffered leucopenia, St. Lukes Hospital announced.

Curtin, the hospital said, was improving, and would undergo transfusions until his blood is built up sufficiently.

Dean

Flays Gambling, Drinking Fans

Hartford, Ct., March 7 (INS) —"Drunkenness and gambling" at football games had been flayed today by Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, dean of the department of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania.

He told the first annual meeting of Hartford alumni of the university that the high standards of the sport "must not be lowered by unmannerly conduct" and that Pennsylvania "heartily concurs with the Western Conference in the steps it is taking to curb such undesirable elements."

Carnera Stops Spaniard

New York, March 7 (US)—Primo Carnera, Italian former world heavyweight champion, was at his mauling best as he forced Isidore Gastanaga of Spain, to quit after 46 seconds of fighting in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round main event in Madison Square Garden.

Primo Carnera

The Spaniard outweighed 60 pounds and virtually blinded by the profuse bleeding of his left eye, resigned voluntarily.

Having tried and succeeded landing his wild-swinging, dynamite laden right and finding Primo still upright, Gastanaga realized his helplessness.

Carnera, striving desperately to punch instead of push, and determined to earn a title match with Jimmy Braddock, gave the Spaniard little opportunity to do any real fighting.

Gastanaga's wild right landed twice on the side of Primo's head in the opening round, and twice more in the second, but the blows, though they hurt, only angered the grimacing Italian.

Primo scored most heavily in the third. He half pushed, half-punched Gastanaga out of the ring, started a flow of blood from the Spaniard's nose, and late in the round the free-bleeding of Gastanaga's left eye began, eventually stopping the hostilities.

Florida Derby Ratings

By NationWide News Service

Jamboree, 118, Couch	20-1
Maerial, 120, Litzenberger	6-1
Bright Plumage, 120, Workman	4-1
Higher Cloud, 118, Langdon	20-1
Faust, 118, I. Hanford	20-1
Gallant Gay, 118, Stout	20-1
Old Comrade, 118, Pollard	20-1
Mont Blanc, 118, Arcaro	8-1
aBrevity, 120, Wright	4-5
aBirdsper, 120, Gilbert	4-5
Songmaker, 118, J. Renick	20-1

Damon Runyon

Pens Florida Derby Story for Sunday Advertiser

Damon Runyon, prince of writers, will pen the details of the $20,000 Florida Derby, which will be held at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., today. Read the glowing story by this famous sports authority and fiction writer in the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Damon Runyon

Runyon's race track stories have made him outstanding in the world of scribes, and his story of the Florida Derby will be the classic account of the last big stake event before the running of the Kentucky Derby in May.

Runyon, it will be recalled, was alone among turf experts who picked Omaha in the Kentucky Derby last year, and it is Runyon who can write the most outstanding accounts of horse races.

Don't fail to read his story on the Florida Derby in the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

BASEBALL

Notes AT TRAINING Camps

By Associated Press

New Orleans—The Indians warmed up for the first of their exhibition games with the New Orleans Pelicans' today with Manager O'Neill worrying about overworking his infielders in practice games. Only two extra men are on hand for the infield positions.

Pasadena — Vernon Kennedy, who pitched the only no-hit game of the major league last season, will start tomorrow against Seattle at Santa Monica, in the first encounter of the White Sox's exhibition schedule. Joe Marsheny will be at third in place of Manager Jimmy Dykes, who has a stomach ailment.

Clearwater, Fla.—Johnny Cooney, the 35-year-old recruit, is showing plenty of class in the Dodgers outfield. He has been pulling down mean drives and where the grass grows tall and his placement hitting and bunting is something for the rookies to marvel at.

He looms as a fine handy man for Casey Stengel.

Pensacola, Fla.—Bill Terry of the Giants returned to the compound with three physicians in tow and the boys began to wonder if the boss was ready to fold up for keeps. Terry walked onto the field with a bat in his hand, however, to alleviate the boys' fears (not Sam Leslie's) by saying the medicos were merely friends of his who had come down to do some fishing.

Orlando—Dick Lanahan, only southpaw rookie with a chance to stick with the Nats this season, showed some class for the first time yesterday. Only Jake Powell could connect with his fast ones. For Wednesday, Harris plans the first of the intra-club games with the regulars facing the rookies, but using rookie pitchers on both sides.

Lakeland, Fla.—Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers plans to carry 10 pitchers until reduction time in June, including all of the veterans, unless someone shows beyond a doubt that he is through. Red Phillips from Beaumont has a sinker that the batters are finding hard to hit.

West Palm Beach—Paul Andrews, the Browns' 204-pound righthander from Dora, Ala., is expected to be on the mound when his team opens its spring series of the cards. He seems to have rounded into condition faster than any other player on the squad. He attributes this to having played winter basketball.

San Antonio—The Pirates have hung out the welcome sign for the second contingent that left Pittsburgh last night. In the group were Honus Wagner, Pep Young, Bernie Cobb, rookie first sacker, Fred Schulte and John Dickshot.

Avalon, Cal.—Lon Warneke, ace of the Cub pitching corps, was due today to give his arm, injured in the fifth game of the 1935 World Series, its first formal test of the season. Warneke, apparently fully recovered, was named to share hurling duties with Charley Root in the fourth intra-club game.

Mrs. Van Ryn Beats Millicent Hirsh

New York, March 7, (AP) — Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn gained the final round of the United States indoor singles tennis championship today with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Millicent Hirsh.

Noreen Taubele took the measure of Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France, 8-3, 4-6, 8-0, in the other semi-final.

Hialeah Park Entries

MONDAY, MARCH 9

FIRST RACE—$500; two year-olds claiming. Nursery course (6).
Miniasse Bob ..... 117 Benty Byrne .. 114
Derby Eve ..... 1-2 Sea Ivy 115
Little Audrey ..... 114 Kaspar 117
Ubaid G. ..... 117 Invigorate 117

SECOND RACE—$500; three year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (4).
Ed. Crump ..... 107 Sir Sport 117
Blessed Event ..... 110 xMiss Rainbow .. 96
Easy Prod ..... 112 Ali Ben 112
Playvote ..... 112 Greene 91
xBrindale Babbs entry.

THIRD RACE—$500; three year olds and up, claiming ..... 6 furlongs (12)
Mongil ..... 100 Doris Jr. 110
Bee ..... 108 Gallant Red 110
St. Nick ..... 110 Miss Purse 115
Pinnicle ..... 110 Silver 115
Xenagoe ..... 113 Hill Terring 115
Xenophon ..... 113 Frank Sloan 115

FOURTH RACE—$500; three year-olds allowances, one mile (7).
Gold Comrade ..... 102 Polly Ann 97
Calling ..... 101 Rushaway 115
Sandy Boots ..... 101 Lansdowne 115
Night Cap 102

FIFTH RACE—$500; four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and an eighth (8).
Nile ..... 103 Sir Rex 110
Treasure Ship ..... 113 xDanthorpe 95
Cashier ..... 118 Hirsan 118
xForeign Lady ..... 92 Race Crazy 113

SIXTH RACE—$1000; three year-olds, one mile (7).
xFaun ..... 106 Gay Chance 108
The Hare ..... 112 Bow and Arrow 115
War Game ..... 115 Maitland 115
Miss Bam 115

SEVENTH RACE—$500; claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixth (6).
xHadobe ..... 103 xHighest Point 112
xLong Hand ..... 113 xSpanish 113
Palsan ..... 113 Kindred Spirit 113

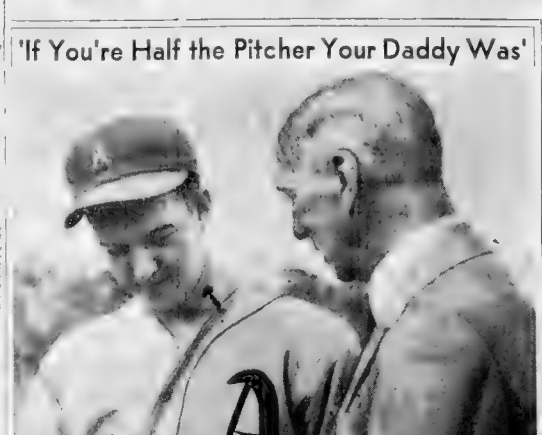
EIGHTH RACE—$500; three year-olds, one mile (7).
Xenophon ..... 101 Breath 104
Three Men ..... 99 Sarcasm 104
Fair City ..... 112 xPhiltrix 110
xTrannky ..... 107 Sunny Pirate 110
Stumptown 115
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2.15 p. m.

Epsom Downs Selections

1—Kai Fun, Eleanor M., Lyrol.
2—Orlando, Pompasse, Valdina Abbey.
3—Col. Hatfield, Outbound, Theatre.
4—Nimrik, Im, Kendal Green, Piano.
5—Blue Day, Quick Flight, Crazy Jane.
6—Phantasy, Billy Rees, Indian Salute.
7—Pirkin, Caruso, Spirate.
8—Bell Bottle, Lucky Dan, Brolarde.
BEST—PHARATIME.

BOW AND ARROW SWIFT

'If You're Half the Pitcher Your Daddy Was'



CONNIE MACK, Philadelphia's ancient pilot, starts another year down South. He is shown explaining pitching to Walter Johnson, Jr., son of one of baseball immortals. If young Walter can show anything at all, Connie will probably keep him. The A's are badly in need of boxmen.

Late Racing Results

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE:

$500, four year old and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:12. Off 2:32½.

War Saint (O'Mey) 8.80 4.00 3.60
Inspection (Lowe — 6.80 3.60
Marahmond (Dolson) — — 3.20

Also ran: Double Nugget, Eddy Lee, Declaration.

SECOND RACE

$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, 1 mile. Time; 1.14. Off, 3:08 1-2.

Br'lit'nt Stone (Dyer) 41.40 13.20 6.20
Ja'k'rg (G'h'jn'ld) — 4.60 3.60
Royal Image (B'w'll) — — 4.00

Also ran: Sketchy, Dorothy W., Floppet, Rustic Lassie, Flanac, Shipwell, Fast Roamer, Imperial Pal.

(f-Field)

At Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, about ⅝ mile. Time; 1:10. Off; 2:37 1-2.

G. Gable (Morgan) 5.40 3.80 2.20
Pipp'r Pitch (M'to) — 23.10 10.00
Wilson (Phillips — — 3.20

Also ran: Red Flyer, My Nominee, Trumps Mizie, Alit, Output, Border Queen.

(f-Field)

SECOND RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, about ⅝-mile. Time 1:10; off 2:56½.

Lamporte (Aimers). 7.30 4.40 3.60
Stepolit (Smith) — 6.20 5.20
(Aubirndale (Dil'do) — — 7.80

Also ran: Dunspirle, Sioux Chief, Flying Flynn, Baby Ray, Moon Pep, Chancery, Prince Ballot, Foolhardy, Faxtie Prince.
(f-Field)

At Epsom Downs

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time 1:00 4-5. Off 2:13½.

Johnnie D (H'tshoe)25.40 12.10 6.80
Moonsan (R. Tilden). — 11.20 5.80
Transen (J. Nolan)... — — 5.50

Also ran: Eximore, John Marcum, Ann X., Whoa Back, Call Money, March Line, Teeter Totter.

SECOND RACE.

$500, four year old and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:13, off 2:54½.

Red Garter (Thornt'n) 21.30 8.80 5.80
La (R. Dudley) — — 6.80 5.00
Closing Event (Rubber) — — 7.00

Also ran: Paper Profits, Friend John, Off Duty, Quick, Bonnie Pan, Dick Star, Hereon.

Y. M. H. A. Quintet Meets Albany

Boston's Y. M. H. A. faces a tartar tonight in the Albany Y. M. H. A. at the Seventh street gym. The visitors arrived here today with a record of 17 straight victories over leading Y teams.

Another local game of interest is the Boys' Club-Tech freshman game at the Ethan D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

The Albany-Boston affair, however, tops the Boston court attractions tonight. Albany rates as a stronger club on paper, but the Boston advantage of playing on its home floor should even matters.

Hialeah Park Chart

Forty-fifth Day, March 7, 1936. Winter Meeting.

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Weather clear, track fast

FIRST RACE. Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500; six furlongs, post 2.38. Off 2.34; start good from gate, won driving, time same. Time 1.11 2-5. Winner, J. J. Brennan, br. g. (4), by Repulse—Chatterton. Trained by Jacobs.

Horse	Pos.	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
M. J. Brennan	9	113	8	5½	4h	2½	1½	Wright	W. N. Adriana	1.95
Camino Real	1	108	2	2h	1½	2½	2½	Keesler	G. M. Reuter	9.5
Miss Subway	5	98	2	2½	2½	1½	3½	Ramsey	Mrs. K. Ramsey	3.5
Black Faeon	5	115	8	7½	6½	4	4	Bestord	Erindale Stable	14.90
Feast of War	3	112	2	4½	5½	5½	5½	Culmo	M. Hirsch	2.90
Crairagus	2	103	7	6h	7	6	6½	Harris	K. F. Seagram	17.10
Pervyn	4	105	4	3h	3½	7½	7	Merrill	Mrs. J. M. Black	17.90
Wizard	8	115	9	9	8½	8½	8½	Longden	A. G. Tarn	9.45
Chesamont	8	110	1	8	9	9	9	Brook	A. Bertolino	65.85

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—M. J. BRENNAN 5.90 4.00 3.10
CAMINO REAL ..... — 10.10 7.00
MISS SUBWAY ..... — — 3.80

M. J. Brennan, kept under urging to maintain a commanding position during the early racing, swung to the outside when bettering his position. Washed gamely and was up in the last fifty yards. Camino Real raced here on the pacemaker and rated cose up, rallied nicely when shaken up and fought it out courageously at the close. Miss Subway was made entirely too much use of getting into a rear lead and she had little left to cope with the first two when forced to a drive.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, six furlongs. Post 3.01. Off 3.03½. Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Time 1.10 4-5. Winner, Colonel Ed. br. h. by Vito-Reel—Chatterton. Trained by Parke Pan Trainer. A. Jacobs.

Horse	Pos.	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Colonel Ed	6	108	5	5½	3½	1½	1½	Longden	A. G. Tarn	2.50
Judge Leer	2	100	4	4½	4h	2½	2½	Hanford	C. W. Pershall	3.15
Arsal	3	105	3	2½	2½	4½	3½	Merrill	J. H. Gratton	3.90
Marine F	1	100	1	■	■	3½	4½	Wall	Mrs. W. A. Bridges	16.75
Beau Zero	5	97	2	3	5	5½	5½	Kastner	D. Hardy	3.90
Pinnacle	4	92	6	6	6	6	6	Fallon	C. V. Whitney	16.90

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—COLONEL ED 7.10 3.70 2.80
JUDGE LEER ..... — 3.90 2.60
SPIAL ..... — — 2.50

Colonel Ed was sent up fast after the opening furlong request the leader, which was obtained, opened up a clear lead when reaching the home stretch for the run to the finish, drifted inward approaching the finish. Judge Leer came through on the inside entering the home stretch, responded to punishment and was wearing the winner down gradually. Spial, a keen factor in the first five furlongs, weakened when pressed but outlasted Marine F.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up claiming, purse $500 six furlongs. Post 3.34 off 3.37. Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Time 1.11 1-5. Winner, Broad Meadows, br. g. by Black Servant-Rd of White Sr. Trained by A. G. Tarn.

Horse	Pos.	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Broad Meadows	8	120	1	2h	2½	1½	1½	Longden	A. G. Tarn	1.85
Proxy	2	111	11	1h	1½	2h	2½	Wall	Liberty Farm Sta	5.90
Dixie Princess	3	109	2	4h	5½½	3½	3½	Hanford	J. E. Simmons	3.75
Proxy	1	105	3	2½	3h	4½	4½	Merrill	Mandanest Ea	2.85
Ida Along	1	107	5	5½	8h	5½	5½	Jackson	W. Hodson	15.90
Sweet G	4	■	6	7	7	6½	6½	Kelsay	E. P. Watts	17.90
Kroon	7	98	4	4h	4½	7	7	Dunbar	Mrs. B. N. Kane	44.70

Scratched: Screen, Jacksonite

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BROAD MEADOWS 5.80 3.20 2.70
FAKE ..... — 4.40 3.10
DIXIE PRINCESS ..... — — 3.10

Broad Meadows handling his weight well, followed in the third of fourteen disposed of Proxy and outstayed Fake under a hard drive. Fake hustled hard after opening command, came again and fought it out willingly. Dixie Princess in late quarters during the opening furlong swung to the outside and finished stoutly.

Y.M.C.A. Mermen Take on Brockton

Swimming teams of the Boston and Brockton Y. M. C. A.'s will engage in a dual meet at the Huntington avenue branch pool tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Boston will have Marnain and Koltonak, 50-yard freestyle; McHugh and Tirrell, 100-yard backstroke; Gorman and Amberge, 100-yard breastroke; Koltonak and Marnain, 100-yard freestyle; Donnelly and Bragan, fancy diving.

The 200-yard relay team will be picked from Tirrell, Marnain, Gorman, Connelly and Koltonak.

HARVARD DUO In Squash Final

Hartford, Conn., March 7 (AP)—Germaine Glidden of Harvard advanced another step toward the intercollegiate squash racquet championship today when he defeated Leroy Lewis of Pennsylvania, 15-5, 15-7, 15-2 in a semi-final match.

Glidden, who already holds the national championship, will meet a school-mate, Richard Gilder, late today in the finals. Gilder defeated Hunter Lott of Pennsylvania 15-10, 15-9, 15-12 this morning

Harvard Ringmen Meet Yale

New Haven, March 7—Harvard's undefeated ringmen were favored to edge Yale in a feature of the Crimson-Blue sports card here today.

Coach Henry Lamar of Harvard had the following varsity boxers ready for action; Tony Tomasello and Spencer Howe, heavyweight class; Capt. Bill Smith, light heavy; Gordon Robertson 165; Peter Olney, 155; Johnny Brasail and Dwight Ellis, 145; Pete Ward, 135; Larry Crampton, 125; Alex Valois, 115.

Tonight the Harvard hockey team goes after its second win of the season over Yale.

MRS. CREWS Takes Golf Title

St. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 7 (AP) —Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews today won the Florida East Coast women's golf tournament, defeating Mrs. Opal S. Hill, 4 and three.

Martin Barton Class in 2nd

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—BOW AND ARROW—SIXTH RACE

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 7—A charity card of eight evenly matched races officially closes the most brilliant and successful session recorded by the Miami Jockey Club here on Monday.

BOW AND ARROW is fancied as the day's outstanding hazard. He will be making an initial start since Pimlico, but needs only to run back to sensational morning trials in order to romp.

FIRST—PAPENIE, BETTY BYRNE, SEALINE

String along with PAPENIE in this wide open affair. This youngster has trained exceptionally well and is credited with a bang up fourth to Balkenna. BETTY BYRNE tapered off with four pamela in :48 3-5, breezing. SEALINE has had the benefit of a couple of conditioners, and should be ready.

SECOND—MARTIN BARTON, MISS RAINBOW, COL. GREENE

MARTIN BARTON, third to Tempestuous and Miss Rainbow, would have been much closer in that recent endeavor but for repeated early interference. MISS RAINBOW turned in a corking performance behind Tempestuous considering that the race was timed in 1 36 2-5 COL GREENE for the remainder

THIRD—JOHN WERRING, MISS PURRAY, EPITAPH

Just have to give JOHN WERRING one more chance. The Bristol stable's colorbearer ran a winning race last trip, considering that Rabbi Hanford ran him into several blind switches. MISS PURRAY left at the post last time, is endowed with a smattering of class and will be dangerous if she breaks. EPITAPH lost a questionable decision to Black Falcon in his more recent endeavor

FOURTH—SANDY BOOT, LANCEWOOD, RUSHAWAY

SANDY BOOT came from far out of the clouds to finish a fast going second to Bay Bubble only a few days back. Since then the Frank Coltiletti breadwinner has breezed eight panels in 1 46 and should relish the two additional furlongs. LANCEWOOD was installed a top heavy favorite over better company last time but could do no better than finish second to Songmaker. He figures next best on that performance. RUSHAWAY holds some class and is a keen possibility on best races.

FIFTH—GALLIC, RACE CRAFT, TREASURE SHIP

GALLIC, credited with two smashing seconds at the meeting needs only intelligent handling in order to grace the winner's circle. RACE CRAFT displayed high early foot last time out only to weaken as if a trifle shy on racing condition in the stretch run. This abbreviated route should be more to her fancy. TREASURE SHIP figures well for the minor award

SIXTH—BOW AND ARROW, PLAY CHANCE, FAUST

BOW AND ARROW, a highly prized Kentucky Derby eligible from E. R. Bradley's barn, will be making his three-year-old bow, but he outclasses his mediocre field on good juvenile form. A dazzling eight panels in 1:38 3-5 indicates that he is ready to win first crack out of the box. PLAY CHANCE, a galloping winner in less capable company on Thursday, is strictly one horse to fear. FAUST whirled a mile in 1 40 for a final

SEVENTH—HIGHEST POINT, JUBILARGO, KINDRED SPIRIT

HIGHEST POINT, third to Move Faster and Drusus is dropping off nine pounds from that recent endeavor. Under a feathery impost of 102 pounds the Sequin and Labonte colorbearer figures to never leave the result in doubt. Contention will likely be furnished by JUBILARGO. The latter has been pitted at this route additionally in recent endeavors. KINDRED SPIRIT figures best of the others.

EIGHTH—QUIET PLEASE, TRAMWAY, FAB CRY

QUIET PLEASE, up against it in recent endeavors, will be meeting mates of his own caliber in this number. A breezing four panels in :47 4-5 says that he is coming up trained to the letter of perfection. TRAMWAY figures close up on the strength of a smashing third to Balance d Budget in a swiftly run six furlongs dash. FAB CRY has trained well and comes highly recommended by the clockers.

Fair Grounds Entries

(FOR SUNDAY)

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one mile (18)

Gangway	97	Pete Hornback	112
Congressman B	107	Bunny C	112
Gene Jones	113	Sun Bound	112
Fair Ken	112	Laser Beam	112
Ben Ali	112	Little Geary	112
Rellim	112	S. ette	112
Esmeralda	112	Princess Bye	112
Little Ina	112	Hasty Hanna	112
Chi Chi	102	Cesare	112

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18)

Quick Delivery	112	xMiss Orpha	112
xFool Laura	110	xLeon Ormont	112
xA Nail Post	107	xDunce	112
xWendel	111	Brother Ben	112
Take Star	112	Susan Meyer	112
xBrown Slippers	112	xSparkling Rose	112
xDark Amber	112	Social	112
xNasan	112	Serpentilla	112
Dixie D	103	Polly E.	112

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18)

Ease In	112	xBeckers II	112
Sweet Jean	112	xDouble Tiller	112
xRuddy's Choice	107	xHollard	112
Bay Bubble	112	xMy Dear	112
Wenty's Tennie	112	Burgoo	112
Broad Flame	112	xMoonsan	112
Herva	112	xMobile	112
Lucky Ben	112	Jaquery Baker	112
Little Henry	117	Mary C	112

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18)

On Our Way	112	Prof. Ann	112
Impromis	107	Sir Kid	112
xLittle Marcelle	110	Money Lady	112
Imperial Bob	117	Mary M	112
xHorses	113	xMoney	112
xLeveal	107	Meteore	112
xSarcasm Pride	107	Sir Bill	112
Ought To	107	Bronze	112
Good Lad	112	Ben Ali	112

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile (18)

Lilac Bloom	109	Gay	112
Naana Alone	116	Sergeant	112
xCol. Cotton	107	Bunny C	112
xDean	110	xSir Ben	112
xJohn J. R.	112	xMy Dear	112
xLong John	113	xFlagpole	112
xCol. Cotton	107	xHi Ho Martha	112
Rouless	113	Long Dash	112
Ready Shot	112	Silent Sam	112

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (18)

xAtlanta Dust	102	xMaving Clouds	112
French Maid	109	Cabin n Danger	112
Corpus John	111	xMy Bill	112
Lucky Covering	111	xLadoran	111
Lord Mex	106	Lucky Jack	112
Exact Go	114	xCharlie Trophaldi	112
Bright Common	106	xPolonia	112
Just Imagine	113	New Biz	111
Gang Parole	111	Le Vaux	112

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (18)

xMiss Boston	102	Hot Flash	107
xMister	107	King Crusader	112
xMiss Annie	107	Bay Bubble	112
Lucky Lass	107	Tompassa	112
Bonnie Lass	107	xTender	107
Vanity D	107	Marcella	107
Mister Gay	107	xMy Dear	107
Miss Johnston	107	xMaxarose	107

EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (18)

Snowman	112	Wood Gem	112
Sir Ben	112	Mister Ben	112
Vain	105	Cat	112
Miss Omer	112	Mary M	112
Chaun Padrale	112	xMax K Bader	112
Sarah Sue	107	xLucky Post	112
xPertinacious	107	xColleton	107
Busy Master	112	Cowlina	112
Sylmont	107	Ja Trera	107

xApprentice allowance claimed. Limited.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2.35 p. m.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—xLittlebower, Lamp Black, Bray Lad
2—Mint Drift, Burgoo, Butch
3—Social, Polly E., Cold South
4—Seven Up, Just High, Inflate
5—Jim Ned, Babee, Later On
6—Hickory Lad, Olcan, Pre War
7—Try Fate, Miss Ormont, Creola Run
8—The Nile, Priceless Miss, Federal Reserve

BEST—SEVEN UP.

Epsom Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three year olds and up for a 1 one half furlongs

xLark	109	xCleaner M	109
xMarcella	109	xMy Dear	109
Rosemary	114	xCornell Powell	109
Gene Jones	114	xMary Lass	109
xSpeedy	109	xRay Dock	109
xWee Green Hair	114	Little Sandra	109
xFairy Bellona	114	Arthur Coventry	114
xMiss Pine	109	Lucky	114
Leroy	119	Rose Cot	114

SECOND RACE—$500, maiden two-year-olds and one-half furlongs (18)

xFerdo	114	xArthur Ann	114
Gardenia	116	Money Lady	112
Primrose	113	xDalvale	116
Ann	112	xPrincipe	116
xFrey M Mac	113	Star Custer	113
Down Town	112		

THIRD RACE—$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs

Rose Beare	119	Count On Me	119
Rose Beare	118	Play Mac	112
xMy Dear	112	xLittle Tatee	109
xLong On	114	xMr. Shaw	114
xMr. Shaw	114	xSpeedy	109
xMr. Shaw	114	xSeven Saint	114
xMr. Shaffer	114	xMary Lass	109
xTrotter	109	xJung Hymn	114
xMr. Shaw	114	xPlay Mac	112

FOURTH RACE—$500 claiming three year olds and up for fillies, one mile

xMiss Ann	109	Kendal Green	114
xMiss Ann	109	Jo Jo	114
Pay Day	114	xMiss Flame	109
xFrench Maid	114	xMiss Dancer	109
xPrimrose	114	Miss Dancer	114
xPrimrose	109	xMiss Dancer	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMiss Flame	109

FIFTH RACE—$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards

xMiss Ann	109	xCleaner M	109
xMiss Ann	109	xMy Dear	109
xMiss Ann	109	xMary Lass	109
xMiss Ann	109	xJung Hymn	114
xMiss Ann	109	xSeven Saint	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaw	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaffer	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaw	114
xMiss Ann	109	xPlay Mac	112

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards

xMiss Ann	109	xCleaner M	109
xMiss Ann	109	xMy Dear	109
xMiss Ann	109	xMary Lass	109
xMiss Ann	109	xJung Hymn	114
xMiss Ann	109	xSeven Saint	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaw	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaffer	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaw	114
xMiss Ann	109	xPlay Mac	112

SEVENTH RACE—$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards

xMiss Ann	109	xCleaner M	109
xMiss Ann	109	xMy Dear	109
xMiss Ann	109	xMary Lass	109
xMiss Ann	109	xJung Hymn	114
xMiss Ann	109	xSeven Saint	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaw	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaffer	114
xMiss Ann	109	xMr. Shaw	114
xMiss Ann	109	xPlay Mac	112

EIGHTH RACE—$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards

xMiss Ann	109	xLucky Dan	109
Well Bull	114	xMr. Shaw V	114
Quiver	114	xMr. Shaffer	114
xMicrathmore	109	xRay Dream	109
xCathedral Maid	114	Sexy Boy	114
xMiss Ann	109	xCleaner M	109
xApprentice allowance claimed. Limited.			

Weather clear; track fast
Post 2.15 p. m.

Oaklawn Park Selections

1—Graftan, Well Heeled, Epperest
2—Patriotic, Mr. Amos, The Pelican.
3—Relish Tetrarch, Adgo W., Lady Grandstare
4—Zembla, Barcardi Sweep, Old Lady.
5—Lucky Bob, Lucky Bill, Sweet Bessie Wren
6—Tomahrenus, small Chance, Helios
BEST—SENATOR MIKE.

Boxing Results

New York—Primo Carnera, 258½, Italy, stopped Tuy Gastanaga, 205½, Spain, in fifth round of scheduled 10. Ralph (Dinden) Nurtado, 136, Panama, took split decision from Leonard Del Genio, 132½, New York, 10 rounds. Willie Pal, 138½, Albany, and Pete De Rosa, 140½, White Plains, drew, six rounds.

Hollywood, Cal.—Jackie Berglund, 163, San Diego, defeated Paul Parone, 163, Cleveland, 10 rounds. Dantzig stanimous. St. Louis—John Henry Lewis, 180, world right heavyweight champion, defeated Eddie Simms, 193, Cleveland, 10 rounds.

Williams at Third, Werber in Right, Fan Predicts

Each new day brings a great return in Red Sox opening day line-ups, many thousands of contributors to the contest being staged by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser already having reported in.

Predictions make interesting reading. They prove conclusively that our New England baseball fans know their game and are close students of conditions as they change from day to day.

Naturally, we are able to print but a very few. Lack of space prevents making all public.

But here are one from Edward Mooney 22 Hardy street, Salem.

Williams 3b, Werber rf, Cronin ss
Foxx 1b, Manush lf, McNair 2b
Cramer cf, Ferrell c, Grove p

His summary of runs, hits and errors.

	R	H	E
Red Sox	7	8	1
Athletics	1	6	1

Now for Edward Mahoney of 63 Coolidge avenue, Weymouth

Melillo 2b, Cronin ss, Werber 3b, Foxx 1b, Rick Ferrell c, Wes Ferrell p, Miller cf, Almada lf

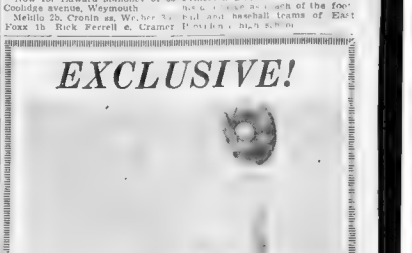
	R	H	E
Red Sox	7	8	1
Athletics	1	6	1

McPhee Fired

Providence, March 7—Continuing [illegible] of Waddy McPhee, former Princeton athlete, has resulted in [illegible] each of the four Melillo 2b, Cronin ss, Werber 3b, Foxx 1b, Rick Ferrell c, Cramer [illegible]

	R	H	E
Red Sox	5	8	0
Athletics	3	8	1

EXCLUSIVE!



First Baseball Article Direct From the Training Camp BY

JIMMY FOXX

Joe Cronin's new slugger

sizing up the

RED SOX

in tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Jimmy is an experienced writer and types his own articles in true sports reporters' style. His stories of the Sox and his new teammates will appear

DAILY IN THE

Boston American

BOWLING INTEREST MOUNTS

American-Advertiser Tournament Appeals to Young and Old

Mr. Boston Danno Still Packs 'Em In

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Dan O'Mahony still remains the top card in wrestling despite the decision of Referee George Bothner which gave Dick Shikat a victory over him in New York on Monday night.

Since wrestling Shikat, O'Mahony has appeared in bouts in Albany, Scranton and Washington. There was a sellout at each place. The Irishman will be back in Boston next week, and will risk his $10,000 diamond studded championship belt against Nick Lutze at the Garden.

Mr. Boston

* * *

Wally Berger is worth every dime of the $12,000 he will receive for playing for the Bees during the coming season. He is one of the great outfielders in baseball, and better than the average run of hitters. His ability to knock home runs makes him an exceptional box office attraction.

* * *

Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins will look over the Red Sox in training at Sarasota, Fla. Yawkey has told Collins he will personally handle the case of Billy Werber, Sox holdout.

Yawkey gave Werber a big raise last spring and does not believe the third baseman has any right to demand more money, especially in view of the fact he played only fair ball during 1935.

* * *

Alex MacLean has "Gentleman" Jack Washburn matched to meet Count Casimir Polowski in the feature bout of his mat card at the Arena next Wednesday night. Charley Strack and Art LeGrand will collide in the semifinal.

JACK JOHNSON

JACK JOHNSON, former world heavyweight boxing champion, who will referee a mat battle royal for Charley Gordon at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night, got his start as a boxer in this city. He once fought Sam Langford 15 rounds at Chelsea, winning the decision.

Alex MacLean, who now promotes wrestling at the Arena, took Johnson to Australia. This trip established Johnson as an international figure and resulted in his getting a bout with Tommy Burns whom he knocked out.

* * *

The Quincy Civic Association will stage the second in its series of Golden Glove open amateur boxing tournaments at the Quincy Arena next Tuesday night. There will be bouts at 118, 126, 135 and 147 pounds and in the light heavyweight division.

* * *

Tom Kanaly reports a record entry list for the Irish-American A. A. amateur boxing tournament which will be held at the Arena next Monday night. There will be tussles in each of the eight championship classes.

The winners of the Irish-American A. A. tryout bouts will compete in the New England championships at the Arena on March 24.

* * *

Brevity, the Dave Wilson selection in the $20,000 Florida Derby today, is expected to leave the barrier a heavy favorite in the betting. The Boston Sunday Advertiser will have the most complete stories of the Florida Derby written by its own staff experts.

* * *

BARNEY ROSS

BARNEY Ross is seriously considering an offer to defend his world welterweight championship in Australia. Ross, as far as this country is concerned, is in the unfortunate position of lacking a suitable opponent. The public has tired of the Ross-McLarnin merry-go-round.

* * *

Allen Wilson, General Manager of Suffolk Downs, who has been at Hialeah, is expected to return to Boston next week. Wilson has been signing horsemen for the Suffolk Downs meeting which opens June 13 and closes August 14.

* * *

Sheldon Fairbanks told me before he returned to Florida that horsemen like the idea of a long meeting at Suffolk Downs. It reduces their shipping expenses and gives them a better opportunity to make money with their stables. Suffolk Downs will continue to offer large purses.

* * *

Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham have paid larger purses than most other tracks. Agawam got into financial difficulties when it offered purses almost the equal of those at the three major New England tracks.

* * *

Yvon Robert has asked the various Canadian wrestling commissions for recognition as world heavyweight mat champion, and is likely to get it.

Robert contends he pinned Dan O'Mahony half a dozen times in their bout at the Garden. Referee Ted Tonneman claims Robert didn't have Danno's shoulders down for three seconds.

* * *

Robert has been wrestling throughout the East and has been winning consistently.

Club Fives Rally

RECREATION HAS LARGE ENTRY

By Walter Kiley

A remarkable increase in bowling interest has been directly traced in recent weeks to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin tournament, to be staged at the 20th Century Alleys from March 30 through April 11.

Everywhere the story is the same, of boom times, with particular emphasis being placed on the feminine angle.

Translated into terms of the American-Advertiser tourney, this means that women will play a big part in the various championship events.

The Shanley brothers, John and Steve, proprietors of the fine Shanley Recreation Club of 32 alleys, report tremendous interest among their many league teams which keep the Washington street emporium hitting on high throughout the day and night.

DOOLEY TOPS

John W., Jr., who will roll with Al Cross in the doubles, is lining up one team after another to represent Recreation in the big New England tourney.

He is particularly hopeful for prize winners to be forthcoming from the Corporation Bowling League, a fast outfit with membership teams from the Bowling Club, Hood Rubber, Gillette Blue Blades, High School Masters, Harvard, Adams' Post, N. E. Telegraph and Telephone and Walter Baker Company.

The league leading Bowling Club is particularly dangerous.

This outfit holds the high team single of 565 and the high team 3-string total of 1560.

Its John Dooley leads the league standing with a season average of 106 to date, and boasts high individual single of 139 and a 3-string total of 401.

Edwin Davis, secretary of the New England Telephone and Telegraph team, is bullish on his own co-workers.

He will captain a strong team of Daniel Alexander, William Glynn, Robert Hendle and James Ford. Davis himself being in a top tie for company average honors.

There are only a few of the league groups bowling regularly at the Recreation, all of which are Boston American-Sunday Advertiser tourney conscious.

READ 'EM

Others are First National Bank, M. and P. Theaters, Morrell and Company, Postal Telegraph, Travelers' Insurance, Squire and Company, New England Power (girls), United Fruit (girls), United Shoe Machinery (both men and girls), Wiener Grocery, American Telephone, Police Headquarters Clerks, Corporation, Dental, Metropolitan District Commission, Rusteraft, Carr Fastener, Graphic Arts, Steamship, Waverly Heating, Dorothy Muriel Scott Furriers, Hood Rubber, Jordan Marsh Company, Boston Safe Deposit and DeMolay teams, all of which with but very few exceptions will take a fling at winning their portion of the spectacular display of prizes.

Gloucester Beaten in Pennsylvania

Sunbury, Pa., March 7—The Coal Township high school basketball team smothered the touring Gloucester, Mass., high school five, 62 to 24, here.

Fania Tzanatopoulis — Angelo Spilios — Nick Masino — Chick Williams — Captain Nick Ellis

THE ELLIS CAFETERIA help takes time off during business to show how they will line up for the team prize in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament which will be held at the Twentieth Century Club

RESTAURANT HELP QUITS TO PRACTICE FOR TOURNEY

POLOWSKI Humbly Returns TO ARENA FOLD

Gentleman Jack Washburn and Count Casimir Polowski meet next Wednesday night at the Arena for the "rough - house" championship of the world in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena.

The giants collide in a two out of three falls match which, without question, will come close to being the toss as far as matches of this sort go.

Count Polowski

Washburn and Polowski both weigh over 240 pounds and are over six feet, two inches tall. Physically they are about equal, yet Washburn will go into the ring a favorite.

Polowski quit MacLean recently to try his hand at winning the championship of the world from Dan O'Mahony, yet was toppled by the Irishman and then took a beating from Nick Lutze.

"Y" OUTING Scheduled Tonight

The Boston Y. M. C. A. Outing Club will run an outing at the "Y" cabin in the Blue Hills, today, leaving the Huntington avenue branch building at 2:30 p. m.

The party of some 20 or 30 will travel by auto to the cabin, and then enjoy the winter sports program arranged by the outing committee.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

- ☐ 1—Men's Singles
- ☐ 2—Men's Doubles
- ☐ 3—Men's Teams
- ☐ 4—Women's Singles
- ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
- ☐ 6—Women's Teams
- ☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... City ..... State .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-man's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

Venzke Out Of I. C. 4-A Track Meet

By Will Connell

Manhattan's track and field shaves should toddle to their third successive title tonight in Madison Square Garden as the IC4A fathers unveil their Saturday's children in the 15th annual indoor meeting.

Gene Venzke

Harvard's fighting chance in the New York carnival furnishes the local track customers with their slice of interest in the affair.

From this corner it appears that the Crimson hopes must rest on the ability of their entire place winners, Milton Green can win hurdles and broad jump, Emile Dubiel has enough to take the pole vault.

Gene Venzke was to go after Bonthron's 3:57.4 figure in the 1500, but he came down with the grippe on the eve of the race and will be unable to compete.

Manhattan seems to have the following titles all wrapped up for delivery to Coach Pete Waters: the 1600 and 3200 meters relays, the high jump with Bill Eipel on top, and sundry seconds and thirds.

Captain Martin

Amherst, March 7—Seth Martin of Worcester has been elected captain of the Amherst College wrestling team for next season.

Bates I. C. Leader As Kishon Stars

New York, March 7 (AP)—Anton Kishon, 190-pound junior from Bates College, Maine, sprang an upset today by capturing the 35-pound weight throw, opening event of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor track and field championships.

With a toss of 56 feet, 8¾ inches, Kishon, who holds the national collegiate hammer-throwing titles, defeated a large field, including Irving Folwartshny of Rhode Island State, who set a new world record in capturing the national A. A. U. title two weeks ago.

Folwarthny's best throw today was 54 feet, 4½ inches, which was good for second place but far short of his world record performance, 58 feet 9 inch, which has since been bettered by another Rhode Islander, Henry Dreyer.

The I. C. A. A. A. A. weight events were held this afternoon in the Squadron "A" armory, prior to the main track and field program in Madison Square Garden.

Another surprise marked the 16-pound shotput when Walter Wood, Cornell star and favorite, was topped by his Dartmouth rival, Tony Geniswicz. The defending champion turned the tables on his conqueror of last Saturday with a winning toss of 49 feet, 1¾ inches. Wood placed second with 48 feet, 2¾ inches.

Kishon pulled an "iron man" stunt by placing third in the shotput with a heave of 47 feet, 3½ inches. He thus collected eight points for his afternoon's work and put Bates in the lead in the contest for team honors.

Manhattan College, winner of the indoor meet for the past two years, was a heavy favorite to retain the title tonight.

(Points scored on 5-3-1-2-1 basis).

35-Pound Weight Throw—Won by Anton Kishon, Bates, 56 feet, 8¾ inches; second, Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, 54 feet, 4½ inches; third, Arthur Loeb, Yale, 53 feet, 8½ inches; fourth, William Bates, Rhode Island State, 51 feet, 4½ inches; fifth, Norman Cabanes, Harvard, 51 feet, 1 inches.

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Anthony Geniswicz, Dartmouth, 49 feet, 1¾ inches; second, Walter Wood, Cornell, 48 feet, 2¾ inches; third, Anton Kishon, Bates, 47 feet, 2½ inches; fourth, William F. Gallagher, Holy Cross, 45 feet, 5½ inches; fifth, R. Horowitz, Brown, 44 feet, 2½ inches.

B. C. Six Closes With Colgate

In its final collegiate hockey contest of the season, Boston College will meet Colgate at the Arena tonight.

Colgate comes to town hoping to avenge last year's trimming by the Eagles.

Immaculate Conception High of Revere faces St. Mary's High of Waltham in the preliminary game.

Four of B. C.'s squad, Captain Fred Moore, Tim Ready, brilliant goalie, Charlie Sampson and Joe Zybell, will be playing their last college ice tilt.

B. C.		COLGATE
MacDonald, rw		lw, Stone
Moore (Capt.) c		c, Abercrombie
Murphy, lw		rw, Bell
Burgess, rd		ld, Van Beaschoten
Walsh, ld		rd, Rilyea
Ready, g		g, Billings (Capt.)

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER — POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

YOUR NAME

STREET — CITY OR TOWN

It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. (PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.) Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allan Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller, William Werber.

JOE PALOOKA

ANY NEWS OF THE BANDIT SHERIFF?
REWARD
NO! POSSES REPORT NO SIGNS OF THE VARMINT MUST OF STOLE A AUTO AN' HEADED FO' THE BOHDAH.
SAY-- D'YO' S'POSE THEM TWO BUMS WHICH HANG OUT AT CRUDD'S MIGHT BE IN CAHOOTS? THAT BOUNCER LOOKS LIKE A CROOK!
BY GOSH!! THEY LEFT HERE IN A AUTO ABOUT THE SAME TIME AS TH' HOLD-UP TOOK PLACE !!
REWARD
GIT WORD TO THE POSSES!! I'LL TELEPHONE "THE AUTHORITIES "TO BE ON "THE LOOK-OUT FER "HAT CAR OUT "N CRUDDS.
OKAY-- I'LL BET A HAT THAT THEM TWO MET HIM. IT FITS EXACTLY!
I GUESS WE MIGHT AS WELL TAKE HIM RIGHT INTA THE SHERIFF.
HE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS.
SHERIFF
3-7 ©McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Suspicion

Colleges to Drop Metric System

New York, March 7—The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, at its annual convention here, voted to abandon the metric system of measurements and return to the old yardage basis, beginning in 1933.

The association adopted the metric system two years ago, following the lead of the Amateur Athletic Union.

SPLENDID VALUES IN USED CARS READ CLASSIFICATION 130 IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION
To Order an Ad Phone Liberty 2000

Hollywood FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC Boston

Superb Acting in 'Little Lord Fauntleroy'

By MARION FRENCH

The makers of the newest film version of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which opened at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters yesterday, have been kind to those of us who remain sentimental about our childhood heroes.

True, little Freddie Bartholomew, in the role of the young nobleman, enacts the part without the aid of the long curls, velvet suits and lace collars, always associated with Fauntleroy. In all other respects, however, the clipped-voiced, soft-spoken youngster fits the popular conception of the young lord of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous and beloved story.

* * *

Dolores Costello Barrymore, changing from an ill-tempered person to a pleasant one.

* * *

The film story follows the original Burnett novel closely. The plot revolves around the changes in a little American boy's life when he is found to be the grandson of an English earl and next in line for the title. Sadly leaving his best friends in America the family grocerman and a bootblack are among them), the lad goes to live with the old earl. The changes he causes in the old man's disposition and the good that comes of it form the essence of the tale's theme.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW MICKEY ROONEY

Little Dreamers are Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney in this scene from the film, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," now being shown at both Loew's State and Orpheum. This scene is before fortune smiled on Freddie and lifted him across the Atlantic to an ancestral estate.

The supporting cast of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" get into the spirit of the piece in fine fashion. Mickey Rooney, now quite a big boy, makes a natural Dick, the bootblack, and adds much hilarity to the picture. Guy Kibbee is realistic as Mr. Tibbs, the grocer, and Una O'Connor, Jackie Searls and Constance Collier acquit themselves well in minor roles.

This is a very well-made picture. It is most appropriate filmfare for children but will prove enjoyable for folks of all ages as well.

Clark Gable Busy

Co-Stars With Joan Crawford Before Vacation in Asia

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, March 7—The most traveled young man in our town will be Clark Gable if he carries out his plans to see the world while he is young. His next jaunt is to Indo-China to hunt Bengal tigers and will be made, he hopes, the latter part of May.

He has "San Francisco" and "The Lady Comes To Town," in which he is slated to co-star with Joan Crawford, to deliver to Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer before he can take the May Clipper for his big adventure.

Louella O. Parsons

Clarence Brown, who is to direct "A Lady Comes To Town," comes back from New York with a sad tale of how he climbed forty flights of stairs during the elevator strike to keep an appointment.

* * *

Lots of mystery over the original story Mary Pickford and Jesse Lasky are trying to buy for Nino Martini. Mary, over the long distance telephone, said that it wasn't an operetta nor a success story, but something that hasn't been done in the movies before. Jesse, who is holding down the fort while Mary is in New York, stated that Rouben Mamoulian has been signed to direct and that he expects to have the story cleared early next week. Martini returns here May 1 for a concert and his movie job with the Pickford-Lasky Company.

* * *

This sounds just a little far fetched to me. Maybe I'm not the gullible type. Says the enterprising Ned Griffith's press agent:

"Griffith is going to England to find Janet Gaynor's next story. He has canvassed the play and story market here and conferred with New York publishers without finding a suitable story and he lays it to the fact that the British producers have been buying plays right and left."

So Ned is going to retaliate by going to London to seek the Gaynor story. Wonder whether it's Janet's story or a holiday abroad that is really taking Griffith across the ocean?

* * *

Gilbert Roland was still white and shaken several hours after his brother was stabbed with an ice pick by an extra who went berserk. And no wonder! One of Gilbert's well meaning friends telephoned him and said that his brother had been in a terrific fight and was dying from knife wounds. At that very moment, Gilbert's brother, Chito Alonso, was back at work having suffered few ill effects from his unexpected encounter with the infuriated extra.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY TAYLOR, niece of COUNTESS DI FRASSO and daughter of BERT TAYLOR, in town for a few days; she has been recuperating in Arizona following an attack of pneumonia; DOROTHY DI FRASSO herself in New York; the AKSEL WICHFELDS entertaining with a farewell party; they leave Saturday night for home; much dancing and bridge was the order of the evening; MRS. ELSIE PHELAN of Philadelphia, FIFI WICHFELD'S house guest, returning east with them; AL-FRED VANDERBILT took Discovery on the Chief with him so once again the famous nag is making good time; SALLY EILERS well again and back at work; she and HARRY JO BROWN entertaining for the WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARSTS JR. on Sunday; S. BARRIETT McCORMICK, head of RKO publicity and advertising, here from New York to see what's what in Hollywood; the FREDDIE MARCHES entertaining with a dinner; GEORGE CAINE, old-time favorite, signed by Warners to play KAY FRANCIS' mother in "Angel of Mercy"; BARBARA STANWYCK says since she only went out once with ROBERT TAYLOR to a preview at which the ZEPPO MARXES accompanied them, she feels the story of her romance with BOB is slightly exaggerated; HELEN MENKEN and JUDITH ANDERSON both in a conference with SAM BRISKIN—interesting if each lands a job. That's all today. See you Monday!

Musical Film At Scollay

With two first-run features topping the program, the Scollay began its new week today. "Dancing Feet," a romance to music, with Joan Marsh, Ben Lyon, Eddie Nugent and Isabell Jewell in important roles, and "Lucky Corner the Sea," and a[nother] film laid in Newfo[undland] the pictures.

Beginning tomo[rrow] the ern opens with a vaud[eville] gram for next week.

William J Mills Rites on Monday

Funeral services for William J. Mills, veteran employe of the circulation department of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be held at his late home, 483 Meridian street, East Boston, at 8:30 a. m., Monday.

The deceased became an employe of these newspapers when they began publication in Boston 32 years ago and during his career had formed a large circle of friends. His death came on March 5 after a brief illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bernard McCabe, and two sons, William J., Jr., and Lawrence J., both of East Boston.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, at 9 a. m. Monday.

Graces RKO Keith Screen

Ginger Rogers snapped as she flashed her best smile in "Follow the Fleet," which is now in its third week at the RKO Keith Memorial.

Bruckner's Symphony Features Program

By RUTH MARSTERS

At the Boston Symphony concert on Friday afternoon, the program of which will be repeated this evening, Dr. Koussevitzky presented Bruckner's Seventh Symphony in a superb performance of that work.

The audience was perceptibly more enthusiastic than upon the occasion of its performance last season when Dr. Koussevitzky revived it after an absence of twenty years from the repertoire.

Which is proof that though Bruckner's music is direct and [diffi]cult to understand, its [a] more easily appreciated [sym]pathy with his per[for]mance established.

[Mu]sic, while it does [not] rid, or superficial [but] does not on the [o]ne in all its lengthy [a]ttain to the proportion [of] Bach or Beethoven, contains a depth of signifi[can]ce, and beauty rare indeed.

The first half of the program opened with Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz." (The Dance in the Village Tavern), the portrayal of an episode in Lenau's "Faust."

Faure's "Elegie" for 'cello and orchestra followed. Jean Bedetti's performance as soloist was marked by the beauty of tone, sensitiveness of phrasing and poetry of expression which distinguish his playing.

The program was brought to a close with Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole."

95 Today, and He's Going to Work Soon

Bridgeport, Conn. March 7 (AP) —Edward Brownell celebrated his 95th birthday today awaiting the time when he can return to his work at the Singer Sewing Machine company.

Brownell has worked for the company 75 years but a slight illness has kept him from his bench since last October., He said today he expects to return to work in a few days.

Musical Film at Scollay

"Dancing Feet" might have proved itself a cast from the mould of Formula No. 19 in Hollywood scenarios. This musical picture, which opened yesterday at the Scollay, has a wealthy society girl masquerading as a dance-hall hostess and an ambitious young dance instructor as its protagonists.

But it escapes being just "another picture" by virtue of an entertaining treatment of its situations and dialogue, and because of the splendid acting of Ben Lyon, Joan Marsh and Eddie Nugent.

Isabel Jewell is also consistently amusing as a hard-boiled hostess in the dance palace where Miss Marsh meets her heart's desire.

In decided contrast to the frivolities of "Dancing Feet, a film called "I Conquer the Sea" is on the same program. The locale of "I Conquer the Sea" is in a whaling station on the rocky shores of Northern Newfoundland. Many scenes in this picture were filmed off the New England coast.

These first-run pictures open today at the Modern theater also.

Quints Star On Met Screen

The Dionne Quintuplets in their first full-length film "The Country Doctor," and Regis Toomey, the screen actor, in person, are the main attractions at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

"The Country Doctor" deals with the glorification of the old-fashioned family physician living and working in small communities. Jean Hersholt has the title role in the film with Dorothy Peterson playing the part of the nurse.

The career of the famous Dr. Dafoe, who brought the five Dionne babies into the world, is closely followed in the story, with Hersholt being made up to resemble the Canadian physician.

The quintuplets appear at the end of the picture. They are seen in their nursery at play with Hersholt and Miss Peterson. John Qualen, as the Quints' father, and Slim Summerville, as a sheriff, contribute to the picture's lighter moments, while June Lang and Michael Whalen handle the romantic angle.

The Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "Professional Soldier;" 10:27, 1:48, 5:09, 8:30.
FENWAY—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 1:36, 4:17, 7:08, 9:50.
GAYETY—"His Night Out"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Mystery of Edwin Drood"; 10:55, 5:36.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Muss 'Em Up"; 10:54, 1:53, 4:51, 7:40, 10:29.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet"; 10:00, 11:57, 1:50, 4:01, 6:03, 8:05, 10:07.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Little Lord Fauntleroy"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
LOEW'S STATE—"Little Lord Fauntleroy"; 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
MAJESTIC — "Modern Times"; 10:35, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"The Country Doctor"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30.
MODERN—"I Conquer the Sea;" 10:12, 12:54, 3:28, 6:02, 8:36.
OLYMPIA—"Anything Goes;"

Where to Go

Meet Me Tonight!
Miller's Cafe
102 Arch St., Boston
2 Floor Shows 2
Changed daily
Snappy Dixieland Orchestra
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Again He Will Steal Your Heart!
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

IST SHOW STARTS 9:30 A. M.
METROPOLITAN
THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH PICTURE!
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
JEAN HERSHOLT
STAGE REGIS TOOMEY in PERSON
FREE DANCING in the Platinum Salon

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
PAUL MUNI-ANITA LOUISE
STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
"VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"
MAY 1936 MODERN
BEN LYON-JOAN MARSH
DANCING
"I CONQUER THE SEA!"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Bing Crosby-Ethel Merman
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

RKO Boston
ON THE STAGE
Direct from New York's Hot Spot!
Featuring
LEW PARKER and PLAYMATES
ORIGINAL CAST OF 50
25 BEAUTIES
On the Screen—A Thrilling Chapter in Our Crime War!
"MUSS 'EM UP"
PRESTON FOSTER MARGARET CALLAHAN
35c UNTIL 2:00 P.M.

3rd BIG WEEK!
KEITH MEMORIAL
FRED ASTAIRE - GINGER ROGERS
in "FOLLOW the FLEET"
HARRIET HILLIARD - IRVING BERLIN

Boston Opera House
HOLLYWOOD BALLET
Direct From World Famous Hollywood Bowl
100 Beauty Ballet—Cast of Stage Celebrities
Seats Now.
Eve. 50c-$1.00
Mat. 50c-$1.05
Phone Kenmore 6500
Mar. 20-21
Mat. A. H. HANDLEY,
182 Boylston St.

LAST 6 DAYS! DON'T FAIL TO SEE
Charlie CHAPLIN
in "MODERN TIMES"
Continuous Daily 9:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.
9:30 A.M. 40c-25c-15c P.M.
12 P.M. to 5 P.M. 65c-35c
5 P.M. to Closing 85c-50c CHILDREN 25c
Loew's State and Orpheum
MAJESTIC ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

4TH SMASH WEEK
ALL SEATS—25c till 1 P. M.
PARK
GUILTY PARENTS
It's Sensational!

NEW GAYETY
EDW. E. HORTON-"HIS NIGHT OUT"-VAUDEVILLE
NINO MARTINI-"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"

NEW SCOLLAY
"I CONQUER THE SEA"
Also: Joan Marsh Ben Lyon
"DANCING FEET"

TREMONT
GABLE-CRAWFORD-ELISSA RUDY VALLEE
TORNADO'S ALL OTHERS-"I'LL FIND YOU"-"SWEET MUSIC"
STARTS SUNDAY-"SHIRLEY TEMPLE"-"MARINES"

TOP BLOTTO HONORS

Women Contestants Win Prizes

Women scored heavily again today, capturing more than half of the BLOTTO prizes.

It seems that they add that feminine touch to their BLOTTOS. Perhaps it is because they sign their names gracefully. Anyhow, the women again carried off the honors.

First BLOTTO prize of $10 goes to Fordis H. Garfield, South Sudbury. Second prize of $5 is awarded Sadie A. Wills, 227 Belmont street, Everett.

So simple is this fascinating game that you can actually play it, and win cash prizes, by signing your name blindfolded.

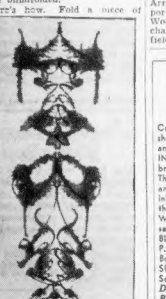
Here's how. Fold a piece of smooth paper. Sign your name on the crease with black ink. Fold the paper on the crease again before the ink dries. And there you have your BLOTTO.

Send your BLOTTO in and see if you can win.

The following ten will each receive check for $1: Jessie M. Freeman, 63 Rysbury hillway, Needham; Susan E. Smith, 167 Morgan avenue, Johnston, R. I.; Doris Shippee, 38 Victory road, Lynn; Gladys Longfellow, 1238 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; Margaret J. Keane, 236 Salem street, Woburn; Marguerite L. Baker, 57 Tiffany street, Attleboro; Jerry Bridgham, 112 Ten Hills road, Somerville; Ruth C. Arrall, 236 Water street, Newburyport; Valerie L. Bates, 34 Great Woods terrace, Lynn; Mary Marichak, 48 East Silver street, Westfield.

How to Make a BLOTTO

Crease a piece of white paper (it should be smooth). Open the paper and write YOUR NAME IN BLACK INK ONLY, using a pen, pencil or brush in the middle of the crease. Then crease the paper again quickly and with a firm pressure spread the ink while it remains wet. Open up the paper and you have a BLOTTO. Write your name and address on the same paper and send it to the BLOTTO EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. Box 1948, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. BE SURE TO USE SUFFICIENT POSTAGE. Start today. Send in as many BLOTTOS as you wish. *Do not alter or retouch your Blottos in any manner. This can be detected and will disqualify them!*



Fordis H. Garfield of South Sudbury is $10 richer today. He was the first prize-winner in the Blotto contest.

Amusements
JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY THEATRE
"GHOST TRAIN" with MARY YOUNG
CIR. 6615. Eve. 8:30. Mat. TODAY 2:30
Prices 55c to $2.20 Including tax
LAST 3 TIMES

Amusements
SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:30
MAT. TODAY, 50c to $2.50
Eves. 50c to $2.75
BURGESS MEREDITH in
Maxwell Anderson's WINTERSET
with MARGO

PLYMOUTH-NEXT MONDAY
Arch Pemberton Will Present
BROADWAY'S OPSORIOUS LAUGH HIT
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OR How Far Is The Barn!
SURPRISING PRICES!
Nights 55c-$2.20 Thurs. Mat. 55c, $1.10
Sat. Mat. $1.65
(Tax Incl.) SEATS NOW! 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1 P.M.
HAROLD LLOYD EDMUND LOWE
THE MILKY WAY Ann Sothern in
GRAND EXIT

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
Historic Show Front Refreshers — Johnny Perry, Evelyn Brooks, Carmen, Others
3 Complete Stage Suits 12, 2:30, 8:30
ANN CORIO
and her "Girls in Blue"
Tel. Cap. 1565

BOWDOIN 44th Anniversary Week
3 FEATURES
Victor McLaglen in "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"
Franchot Tone, Madge Evans "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
Josh Dunrow in "THE IDOL OF MILLIONS"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "THE MILKY WAY" — HAROLD LLOYD
Franchot Tone-Madge Evans "EXCLUSIVE STORY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — "ANYTHING GOES" — Ethel Merman
EGYPTIAN — "MISS PACIFIC FLEET" — Constance Cummings

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ — "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN" — Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell
HARVARD SQ — "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER" — Victor McLaglen

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — "KING OF BURLESQUE" — Warner Baxter, Alice Faye
His Night Out — Edw. Everett Horton

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" — Ronald Colman
HARVARD SQ — "ANOTHER FACE" — Wallace Ford

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Warner Baxter-Jack Oakie "King of Burlesque" — Lionel Barrymore "Return of Peter Grimm" — Latest Shorts & Time

MALDEN
GRANADA — Bing Crosby "ANYTHING GOES" — Ethel Merman "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"
LYNAND — Roger Pryor "Case of Missing Man" — Edw. G. Robinson "Her Master's Voice" — Afternoon — Mon.-Tues. Evening

MALDEN
MYSTIC — Ronnie Lloyd "MILKY WAY" — Preston Foster "WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"
ORPHEUM — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLE COLONEL" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BABY TAKE A BOW" — Mat. & Eve. — Week of Sept. 30th

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — JANE WITHERS "PADDY O'DAY" — Jean Hersholt "The Country Doctor"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — "BALL 30 CENTRAL" — Mats. 2-Eve. 6-8-8 — Chas. Ruggles "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE" — Jane Withers "PADDY O'DAY"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — BUDDY ROGERS in "DANCE BAND" — WARNER BLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
Tech Sq. & Broadway — Somerville — "IN OLD KENTUCKY" — "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" — "Found Stella Parish" — "SUPER SPEED" — Sun. Tuesday—Eddie Cantor and His Radio Show

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eve. 10c to 11:00 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL" — "CENTER OF THE THEATRE" — SAT. $75.00 GIFTS FREE
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — "CEILING ZERO" — James Cagney Pat O'Brien
Eddie Cantor—"STRIKE ME PINK"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY — WARNER — WILD HORSE MESA — WILLIAM POWELL—ROSALIND RUSSELL "MENDELSSOHN" — TOM BROWN "WHEELER" — JACK HALEY "GARRISON'S"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA — "Ah, Wilderness" — Mat. Daily — "I Dream Too Much"
CRITERION — "ANNIE OAKLEY" — "SHIP CAFE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — "ANYTHING GOES" — Ethel Merman — Franchot Tone-Madge Evans "EXCLUSIVE STORY"

ROSLINDALE
RALTO — "Ah, Wilderness" — Lily Pons-Henry Fonda — "I Dream Too Much"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE (RIVOLI) DUDLEY — "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN" — Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell — "Ah, Wilderness" — "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" — "TALE OF TWO CITIES" — "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"

SHAWMUT-CAR. 1370
"Ah, Wilderness" — "I DREAM TOO MUCH" — LILY PONS — Tonite Barbara Fritchie from 7:35—15c, 25c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "THE FRISCO KID" — "Hopalong Cassidy"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
"ANYTHING GOES" — "EXCLUSIVE STORY" — "SHIP CAFE" — JANE WITHERS "PADDY O'DAY" — "WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT — Barbara Stanwyck "ANNIE OAKLEY" — "SHIP CAFE" — L. Barrymore, "Return of Peter Grimm" — CARL ROSSON "SHIP CAFE"

Rent That Vacant Apartment, Room or House!

People Everywhere Are Rental Hunting Through the American-Advertiser

Be the guest of the American and Sunday Advertiser at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres to see Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" now playing. Every rental ad in the American-Advertiser for one week in addition to giving you the largest evening and Sunday circulation (over 250,000 families every evening and over 550,000 families every Sunday) at the lowest rates, will receive the additional bonus of a pair of guest tickets to the Paramount or Fenway Theatres.

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

Bostonians Sail On Indies Cruise

Many Bostonians will sail tonight aboard the Cunard White Star liner Carinthia from Pier 54, New York city, for a cruise to Nassau, West Indies.

Among the Boston passengers to sail are: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Hermann Roy Emmons Loud, Mrs. Hermon D. Colbyer, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell G. Hawkins, Mrs. Donald B. Starr, Miss Dolly Dranse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gifford.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

MACADAM OR PENOLITHIC PAVEMENT U. S. Works Program, Mass. Project No. 1936-1
CITY OF LYNN
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for reconstructing a section of State Highway in the City of Lynn and consisting of about 3241 lineal feet (or 2.10 square yards) of either standard bituminous macadam or penolithic type of pavement of the type to be built will be received by the Department after the opening of this notice and about 4260 square yards of Class I bituminous concrete sidewalks, will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 11 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, March 24, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department.

A pamphlet containing this proposed contract and specifications may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $1.00, which amount will be returned if the pamphlet is made up and returned in good condition and the work on the form provided in said pamphlet is entered upon and performed by the bidder at the time of the opening of the bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department for the amount of $1200.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Engineer Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages established by the State Department of Labor and Industries, which are printed in the specifications of Chapter 441 of the Acts of 1935, and which the Contractor's attention is directed), governing all the Special Contract Provisions) which are to follow: Laborers, Pipe layer, Sluice spreader, Spreader man, Asphalt rakers, Raker, Foremen—$0.625; Jack hammer operator, Truck driver, Motor truck operator, Roller operator—$0.70; Tractor operator, Bulldozer operator, Blade grader operator, Grader operator, Concrete mixer operator (less than 5 bags), Mason tenders—$0.75; Painters—$0.875; Engineer's assistant, Concrete mixer operator (5 bags or over), Grande cutter, Blaster—$1.00; Pile driver and Craftsman builder—$1.075; Carpenter—$1.10; Hoisting engineer, Roller operator—$1.175; Iron Workers (ornamental, structural and reinforcing, rigging)—$1.20; Bricklayer, Bricklayer, finisher—$1.075; Stonecutter—$1.10; Mason and Manhole builder—$1.20; Power shovel operator, Power crane operator, Dragline operator, Power sheeting operator, Trenching machine operator—$1.425.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Reemployment Service, from which employees for this contract shall be obtained, is required in Paragraphs 8 and 9 of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., March 7, 1936.

BITUMINOUS CONCRETE SIDEWALKS
CITY OF BOSTON AND TOWN OF DEDHAM
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
Public Works Highway Projects Nos. S. 336-B (1935), N.H. Sp. 1935-1 (1935)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for constructing bituminous concrete sidewalks having a surface area of about 9000 square yards and other miscellaneous incidental work along the newly constructed Canal in the City of Boston and Town of Dedham, will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, until 11 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, March 24, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the aforesaid Proposal with specifications and contract may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person making the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet and returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for $1000.00.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Engineer Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates per hour which appear in the Special Provisions as follows:

Common laborers—$0.625; Bulldozer operator—$0.65; Truck drivers—$0.65; Mason's tender—$0.75; Blaster, Concrete mixing machine operator, Compressor operator, Carpenter's helpers—$0.75; Granite cutters—$1.00; Painters—$1.125; Carpenters—$1.20; Engineer's assistant, Concrete mixer operator (5 bags or over)—$1.20; Cement and Asphalt finishers, Pneumatic concrete breaker operator, Power shovel operator—$1.30; Stone cutters—$1.35; Power shovel Operators—$1.425.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Reemployment Service, from which employees for this contract shall be obtained, is required in Paragraphs 7 and 8 of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., March 7, 1936.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

THE CAPITAL PLAN
Where you receive COURTEOUS SERVICE from our friendly SUPERVISORY STAFF
148 STATE ST. CAP. 8061. LIC. 37.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP License 59 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1131

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
No. 1 Salem St. License 157, Malden 0665

Need Money? Try Equal Rights Equity Corp., 433 Washington St., 3rd floor, Tel. Hub. 1711. Licensed by Sup. Int.

LOANS FURNITURE, C.O.-MAKER or M.-A.-C. PLAN, LICENSE 182, 328 Washington St., LIB. 3067, Room 305.

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP. 900 Washington St., Boston.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 82)

PILGRIM PLAN loans on salary, furniture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7242.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners
March 4, 1936.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said City, public improvements should be made, described as follows:

The laying out and construction of Lakeville Road, from Bedford street to Hanover highway, from Centre street to Beaufort road, with the name of Lakeville Road or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction of Girls' High street, Dorchester district, as a highway, with the name of Girls' High street.

Publish locally as shown on plans in the office of this Board, and in the City Record for seven days preceding and impress upon that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of Wednesday, March 25, 1936, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for hearing all persons in the matters.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. BEARDON,
Secretary.

7 Deaths

BARNICLE—In South Natick, March 5, Peter E. Funeral from his late home, 190 Union st., Monday, March 9, at 8:15. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, South Natick, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CUTTER—In Cambridge, March 4, Arthur F. Cutter. Funeral from the residence, 15 Palermo pl., Arlington, Monday, at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 2:30 P. M. Requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRIS—In Somerville, March 5, Abbie M., widow of Isaac B. Harris and Jennymon of the late Dr. Nathaniel Jennymon. Funeral services will be held at the Kahler Funeral Parlors, 1 Davis sq., Somerville, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

HARTY—In Belmont, March 5, 1936, William C., husband of the late Josephine (Manahan) Harty, at the age of the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Dupree, 12 Davis Rd., Belmont. Funeral Service at St. Luke's Church at 2 P. M. Mass of requiem Saturday at 7 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLS—In East Boston, March 5, William J., beloved husband of the late Annie (Sullivan) Mills, aged 70 years. Late of 463 Meridian St., Monday morning at 8:15. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Dorchester, March 5, Mary (nee Murphy), beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Murphy, and mother of Mrs. Mary Murphy, Miss Marion Ann Murphy and Joseph F. Murphy, Jr. Funeral Monday, March 9, at 8:30 A. M. from her late home of residence, 26 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1720 WASHINGTON ST. Near Boylston
Special Funeral $125 Mod.
Special Funeral Motal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

CANTON

Harry S. Graham 15 Church St., Canton, Mass.
Dockray St. Castle 0401. J. A. Dockray, mgr.

11A Monuments

$94 LETTERED DELIVERED
200 Others to Stock
Buy Direct from Mfr. and Save
Memorial Granite Co.
159 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
PRICES RIGHT
Jheo. J. Craig 15 FEDERAL AV. QUINCY, MASS. GRAN. 2870

Where to Go
To Church
On Sunday

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

FOR MUSIC LOVERS
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
"Hour of Organ Music"
By WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
First Church in Boston
(Corner Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
There is no admission charge connected with the recital.
FREE PUBLIC INVITED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MAN"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00.

EVANGELIST

REVIVAL NOW ON!
BRING THE SICK
Harper Jack Smith, Evangelist
Every night but Saturday, Sunday 2 and 7:30. "The Power In Failing." Chorus singing and organ music. Calvary Healing Temple, 616 Washington St., Brookline.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

BAPTIST
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) DR. ARTHUR T. ROGERS. 10:30, "The Gospel of The Lord Jesus"; 2 Choirs (125), 7:45 P. M., "The Call," 1,000 Singers; "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," 100 beautiful stereopticon views. Interesting music. "Old Rugged Cross," "Palms," "There Is a Green Hill," "Alone," quartet, soloists and adult choir (50). Come early for a seat.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
COPLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Exeter and Newbury Sts.
Dr. Edward A. Elliott at 11
EFFECTIVE SERVICES
Young People's Group at 7:30 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. A. D. Stroud, Minister, 10:45 A. M., Sermon, "Christian Unity." 7:30 P. M. Sermon: "God Manifest." Y. P. C. U. Mr. Byers, Negro soloist, 8:45 P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services Masses, Workers' Mass, 5:15; Masses at 6:15-7-8-9-10-11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 7:30-8:00. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Hanover St., Boston—Masses daily at 6:30, 7:30 and 11:30. Noonday mass every weekday at 12:20 Little Flower Devotions every Thursday. Four Services, 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 P. M.

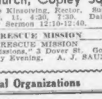
EPISCOPAL
Trinity Church, Copley Sq.
Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector. Sunday Services, 8, 10:45, 4. Daily Lenten Noonday Sermon 12:10-12:40.

UNION RESCUE MISSION
"Union Rescue Mission" 3 Dover St. Gospel Service Every Evening. A. J. SANDERS, Supt.

14A Social Organizations

The Angell Memorial Animal Hospital
(An Important Division of the Work of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Veterinarians in attendance. Modern equipment.
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
AT 1310 Kilocycles
Lib. 4000
113 K—241.7M

$10 Reward Information. No questions asked. Lost, Wednesday, Brass Bull Terrier; lost Cambridge, female, 1 year old, white with brown spots, white ring around neck. Ans. "Patty." 3 Alden st., Cambridge. Tel. Kir. 1400-J.

Dog Lost vic. Mattapan, small black Scotch terrier, "Midgie." Reward. Tel. Hyde Park 1134.

Liberal Rew. for return of 7-light Majestic radio, taken from Dorchester Heights; much red fob's wrist watch. Lost vicinity Brailin Rd., Dorchester. Tel. Ken. 1145-M.

$5 Rew. Lost — Newton Highlands, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1935, female Boston terrier, Liberty 9645 days. Lulla Cavanaugh, Newton Highlands 0753. Reward.

Found Police, Collie, Fox Terrier, Hound, Cheviot and Spaniel. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

LOST — Dover-Tremont st., female Doberman, black-tan markings. Reward. Hub. 3944.

LOST—Cambridge, March 2, white female dog, 6½ yrs., "Queenie." Reward. Tro. 3418.

LOST—Cambridge, female Irish setter pup, brown, white spot on breast. Reward. Kenn. Kir. 8815.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston, Haymarket 3276. Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LOST—Black cloth muff containing eyeglasses, about 4:30 P. M. Reward. Kenmore 6258.

LOST—Black leather pocketbook, initial D, March 4, Waverly car. Reward. Bel. 2084-M.

LOST—Braintree Highlands, male white Bull, 1 yr., "Puppy." Rew. Braintree 1446-R.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at THOMAS HOLLIS drug store, 73 Summer st., Boston.

MAY TRUMBULL, who lived in Needham, Mass., in 1933, please get in touch with Conrad Russell, Worcester, Mass. Tel. 2-3289.

18 Special Notices

$1 WATCH REPAIRERS Bring in Seven Yrs. Accumulated Watch Repairs. $1 Wholesale Prices. GANN Mail Service, 21 Winthrop Sq., Boston & CO., Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310.

AMPLIFIERS—Rebuilt and reconditioned, for rent per day, powerful; will deliver. Tel. Lib. 1000.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts, theses. Anna C. Sullivan, 53 State st. CAP. 4311.

PERIL, Insurance, Fire, Theft, Accident and Health etc., non-assessable. J. Bosse st. CAP. 7452.

FIRE INSURANCE at reduced rates. M. E. Lindsey, 755 Boylston st. Ken. 1645.

19 Beauty Aids

$1.00 Shirley's Superfluous Hair removed by Electrolysis Method. Results guaranteed. Shirley Beauty Shop, 1373 Tremont St., Rm. 62. Ken. 8487.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL, Individual training in complete branches. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Service. Call or send for booklet. 1373 Tremont St., Boston. Ken. 801-803-804. Suite 307.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
320 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Commonwealth 0800
Classes Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Social and Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra.
Also Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM Courtesies to 4 Top Also
LESSONS Tonight
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER DEVonshire 7330.
COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Arlington & Boylston Sts., Entrance Lane Door
127 West, Eve. 4th Fl. Cir. 7943
PRIVATE LESSONS by LADY TEACHERS
3 Adult Beginners, Monday 1st Term. Waltz, Fox Trot, "400." Books, Terms, Tax.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

FRANCINE School of Modern Dancing
Class Now Forming
Mass. Ave.—Cole Studio Bldg.—Ken. 3030
Private Lessons—Class Lessons
15 Private Lessons **$5**
Expert Instruction—Class and Social Dancing—Ballroom Technique. Large Group of Instructors
RITA ULLVEN 295 HUNT. AVE.
Tel. COMMONWEALTH 0874
HARRY BALLROOM DANCING
Class Lessons Tuesday and Thursday
Private Lessons Daily
Studio 1140 Boylston St., Boston
Kenmore 6500—Hub 1414
TAP Shuffle Off to Buffalo and Soft Shoe
Classes Now Forming
Private Lessons Daily
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Mlle Shirley Hayes, **$1**
730 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068
"Country Club" Dancing Classes Every Thursday
CLASS Strathmore Academy, 177 Mass. Ave., Boylston. Ken. 7721.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 15th. The X-ray and marvelous Violet Ray treatment are astonishing wonders in diseases of everydescription. No matter how long you have suffered, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Boston, near Tremont St. Subway entrance. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Consultation and hotdays.

ACNE DISEASES
CREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Consultation and Examination Free
CONSULTATION FREE, Hoarding For Less. Eve visit Fathers. 6 Chauncy St., near Park St. Hub. 7895

26 Where to Dine

Dini's Sea Grill 30 Boylston St., Boston. CAP. 6323
Cosmic Boston Men's Cosmic Lunch, 30c
Cesare's Restaurant, 525 Tremont St., Boston.

49A Welding

ARC-WAY Welding Co. Cast Iron Welded and Machined. Lib. 6240.
HAVE you got welding troubles? WE FIX! Independent Welding Co., Cam. 0240.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment Service

A MOTHER'S help [illegible]
Work, good home. [illegible]
CAPABLE mother's [illegible]
7466.
COOK, general [illegible]
tractive; $7 a week. Fi[illegible]
GENERAL Maid, 18-25 [illegible]
good home. Call 9 to [illegible]
MOTHER'S helper, live in, $3-$4 a week. Dorchester. Mrs. [illegible] Greendale Rd., Dorchester. Mrs. [illegible] 1036.
RELIABLE mother's helper, live in, good home, $4 a week. Apply 10 Bay Road, Milton.
YOUNG girl or middle-aged woman for housework wanted. Hinghlife 3878.

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's greatest growing industry. Practical training in Boston, Day, evening and home study courses. Low tuition, easy payments. Free placement for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 299 Huntington Ave., Boston, Com. 8225. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

Cash For Coupons. Trading Stamps. Resell S. & H. Postage Stamps. Coupons Co., 611 Wash. St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

EXP. (colored) girl desires general or part time work; refs. Commonwealth 3594.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

HINGHAM
Modern Cape Cod, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, h. w. heat, gas water heater and fireplace, garage, lot 100x150 ft., price $6,000 sq. ft. land; $4500. Well financed

GEORGE A. COLE—Hingham, Mass.
REALTOR (OFFICE, HOUSE)

$8500 Allston, 2-family, 7 & 6 rooms, 2-car 2-1 location, modern, oil heat-ed, 2-car block garage, lot 40x100, opportunity. Owner, 62 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

MILTON—74 Waldeck Rd. A bargain at $8200, 7 rooms. Col. 0020.

MILTON—Cape Cod, 6 rooms, completely renovated, large lot land, piazzas. Tel. Hyde 1846.

MATTAPAN CO-OPERATIVE BANK—Shares matured 5 to 10 years ago. Kenney & Co., jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310.

AMPLIFIERS—Rebuilt and reconditioned, for rent per day, powerful; will deliver. Tel. Lib. 1000.

MILTON—Cape Cod, 7 rooms, 2 Bedrooms, bath, h. w. heat, gas water heater and fireplace, garage, lot 100x150 ft., price $6,000 sq. ft. land; $4500. Well financed

MILTON—Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, fireplaces, garage, exclusive, Arl. 5041-W.

MILTON—1106 Brook Rd., Cape Cod, 6 rooms, garage. Blue. 6035.

NEW 8 rooms, with attached garage, $7,500. Open daily. WHITE, 1710 Canton Ave., Milton.

ROSLINDALE single, 2-car garage, newly decorated, shades, h. w. heat. $5,500.

ST. PETER'S PARISH, mod. 6-rm. single, 2-car gar., $5,500. Open daily. 1710 Canton Ave., Milton.

CODMAN SQ. section, 3-fam., 5 rms., steam heat, $500 cash, bal. rent. Hub. 6240.

CODMAN SQ. section, mod. 12-room 2-family house, $6,500. Hub. 6240.

ST. PETER'S PARISH—Mod. 12-room 3 family, $6500; terms arranged. Tel. 1100.

WEYMOUTH, Mass., 5-rm. cottage, 5-rm. cottage, frontage on salt water beach, Weather St., Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., Jamaica Plain.

75A Business Opportunities

WAYS TO MAKE MONEY
61-PAGE DIGEST book crammed with money-making ideas; chapters on How to Beat Inflation, Patents, Part-time Jobs for Women, Mail-order Prize Contests, Selling Non-Perishable Products, Etc. Only 25c postpaid. Send stamps. J. Lake Ass., 1819 Broadway, New York.

SWAMPSCOTT—37-room single house; wonderful opportunity for rm. country day school or doctor's sanitarium; rent, sell. Owner, 58 Harvard St., Brookline.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

FRANCINE School of Modern Dancing
Class Now Forming
Mass. Ave.—Cole Studio Bldg.—Ken. 3030
Private Lessons—Class Lessons
15 Private Lessons **$5**
Expert Instruction—Class and Social Dancing—Ballroom Technique. Large Group of Instructors
RITA ULLVEN 295 HUNT. AVE.
Tel. COMMONWEALTH 0874
HARRY BALLROOM DANCING
Class Lessons Tuesday and Thursday
Private Lessons Daily
Studio 1140 Boylston St., Boston
Kenmore 6500—Hub 1414
TAP Shuffle Off to Buffalo and Soft Shoe
Classes Now Forming
Private Lessons Daily
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Mlle Shirley Hayes, **$1**
730 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068
"Country Club" Dancing Classes Every Thursday
CLASS Strathmore Academy, 177 Mass. Ave., Boylston. Ken. 7721.

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R.W. POWER, M.D. 18 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5928
GLASSES—Frame, Hearing For Less. Eve visit Fathers. 6 Chauncy St., near Park St. Hub. 7895

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MILTON—Exclusive single, 7 rms., tile bath, tiled shower, oil heat, 2-car gar. Blue. 6000

MILTON—Cape Cod, 6 rooms, garage. Glenn Colonial, 7 rooms. See this house.

MILTON—293 Eliot St., 8 rooms and garage, $8500. Blu. 6626.

MILTON—74 Church St. New 7-room house, garage. Remarkable value.

MILTON—669 Brook Rd., 8 rooms, large lot. Excellent value. Granite 1310-W.

MILTON—1106 Brook Rd., Cape Cod, 6 rooms, garage. Blue. 6035.

MILTON—11 Canot St. Cary Hill, 9 rooms, garage. Bus. 661 or Fee. 2609.

MILTON—Single Circle, 6 rooms, garage. Excellent value at $5000. Blu. 1123.

MILTON—1147 Brook Rd., 8 rooms and garage, $8500. Blu. 6626.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Legislation With Merit

THE BILL of Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, requiring the registration of all aliens in this country, a rigid system of SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION and the deportation of ALL UNDESIRABLES, will appeal to every PATRIOTIC AND INTELLIGENT AMERICAN as a needed regulation in a very important field of government responsibility, and should be promptly passed.

The purposes of the bill are several, and each is vital.

IT WOULD RID THE COUNTRY OF LAW-BREAKING ALIENS AND BAR THE ENTRANCE OF ALIENS WHO ARE CRIMINALLY COMMUNISTIC OR ASSOCIATED WITH ANY ORGANIZATION ADVOCATING THE OVERTHROW OF OUR GOVERNMENT BY FORCE AND VIOLENCE.

It would also relieve the Federal and State governments, as well as private charitable organizations, of the expense of maintaining a horde of destitute foreigners in addition to the millions of our own people who are now dependent on our over-strained relief agencies, both public and private.

ANOTHER merit of the bill is that it would simplify the problem of finding re-employment for Americans who are out of work BY SAVING AVAILABLE JOBS FOR OUR OWN CITIZENS.

The extent to which the influx of aliens under our present lax administration adds to the burdens of our citizens was revealed by Senator Reynolds in his speech in the Senate accompanying the introduction of his bill.

"In 1935," said he, "189,000 aliens of all classes were admitted; in 1934 the number was 163,000, and in 1933, 150,000.

"Each year since 1933," he continued, "we have admitted more and more immigrants in disregard of our millions of Americans who were seeking employment on every hand and in every section of the country."

THE Reynolds-Starnes Bill is a constructive step in the direction of a solution of our alien problem.

IT IS INFINITELY TO BE PREFERRED TO THE KERR BILL, SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR.

Unlike the Kerr Bill, it substitutes impersonal and legal tests for admission and deportation, instead of the discretionary powers asserted by the Administration and so liable to abuse.

The Reynolds-Starnes Bill does not attempt to deal with so-called deportation "hardship" cases, which are in part the subject of the Kerr Bill.

The much needed power to exclude or expel any person whose presence or activities are inimical to the public interest is, by the terms of this bill, confided to the Executive.

It would be better that this power should be lodged in the courts, to insure its impersonal exercise in accordance with the law and nothing else.

To confer it upon the Executive is in effect to lodge it with an executive subordinate and to invite abuse through an unwise amplitude of discretion.

The power, however, to exclude or expel undesirables is one which is possessed and exercised by every enlightened nation save our own.

THIS country is dedicated to liberty, and only those who love liberty and will maintain and defend it, and not abuse it, should be allowed to emigrate to our shores.

In fact, the Reynolds-Starnes Bill shows careful drafting and a just appreciation of the grave abuses that have resulted from our weak and vacillating policy with regard to immigration.

It not only points the way to a just solution of this vital administrative problem, but travels far along the way of achieving such a solution.

Sign Up for C. M. T. C.

Major-General Fox Conner, commanding the army's First Corps Area, will soon enroll young men between the ages of 17 and 24 as volunteers for the Citizens' Military Training Camps this Summer.

Each year the demand on the C. M. T. C. camps increases, which is a good thing, but the limited appropriations as a result make the rule of first come, first served a necessary one.

HURRY IF YOU WANT TO SIGN UP. LATER YOU MAY HAVE NO OPPORTUNITY TO DO SO.

You need the C. M. T. C. And if you're the RIGHT sort, the C. M. T. C. needs you.

MUST HE GO OVER THAT CLIFF AGAIN?

THAT last big war was "to end all wars," also, according to some dodo-statesmen, it was "a war to make the world safe for democracy." Now look at "democracy," if you can find any.

Since then dictators have sprung up like mushrooms, and "democracy" has been whittled down to a name, even where there is a pretense of preserving the name.

War was to *end*, democracy was to be *safe*, and *this* is an accurate picture of the world today. Put not your faith in promises.

Today every nation except this—we usually wake up after the train is off the track—is feverishly arming, preparing for trouble. England, realizing that an island no longer means protection from attack, is spending for *expected war* more than any English government ever dreamed of spending.

Mussolini has 1,000,000 armed men, actually ready to march, with little boys of ten and twelve drilling, each boy carrying his gas mask.

Russia has 1,300,000 armed men, with 12,000,000 more in reserve, an air fleet, biggest in the world, perhaps.

The story is the same all over the world. Hitler has reconstructed the Kaiser's army, on the modern airplane, armored tanks, poison gas basis, as have other nations.

What new wholesale killing the world's chemists have invented, since the big war, no one knows. Each country, undoubtedly, has new poisonous secrets to surprise the enemy.

The human race with so many problems unsettled, might well concentrate on some of them, for instance:

The abolition of widespread disease.

Ending poverty, and anxiety in old age.

Complete utilization of the world's resources, with elimination of swamps, irrigation of deserts.

Full and complete development of the airplane, for the happiness and service, not the slaughtering of mankind, making men as independent of distance as birds, and as safe as birds, in flying.

Such a program would keep the human race busy, and might be carried out for less than the cost of a single great war.

All useful work is swept aside while nations concentrate on murdering each other.

The world is on its way back to the 1914 precipice, fleeing from the spectre of war, toward war's horrible reality.

What happens is part of the nature of man, still semi-barbarous.

Wolves fight, tearing each other to pieces; when one is hopelessly wounded, the others devour it, as victorious countries devour the territories of conquered countries.

You see wolves fighting and, *knowing that they are wolves*, ask no questions.

The human race with all its scientific, mechanical, material improvement is only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age, and still in the age of barbarism. We have our gutter murderers, racketeers, torturing men before murdering them, we have our "enlightened civilized nations" deliberately planning death by poison gas, asphyxiation, wholesale murder preceded by torture.

For one comfort we must turn to the past; and learn that while human beings are still barbarous the race is improved.

Once civilized owned slaves, if they could get them. Now slavery is limited to a few barbarous regions like Ethiopia.

Once torture of witnesses to force confession was practiced not only by the courts, but by religion itself, tortures horrible and inconceivable. That has been stopped.

Once practically all human beings were cannibals when opportunity arose.

Scientists tell you that races not cannibalistic died out, because in times of famine they had no food for their children.

Cannibal races always knew where to find food; and that hunt for food, wars between tribes, is the basis of modern war.

The heavy-jawed, conquering chief selecting for his table and his own group of wives and children, young and tender youths and maidens from the conquered tribe, felt as victorious as the "statesmen" did at Versailles, dividing among themselves the possessions of conquered nations.

One thing is certain, war will not last always, men will not forever resort to wholesale murder, in settlement of quarrels. Your grandfather might remember when Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel across the Hudson River because "gentlemen," disdaining to submit any "question of honor" to the court, settled their quarrels by fighting.

We have stopped that, only the racketeer takes his enemy for a ride, shoots him in the back or the head, throws him out on the roadside.

What the racketeer does, the great nation does, except that it uses diplomatic phrases, sends out its army with banners, bugles blowing, arranges the thing in "courtly fashion" as the old duels were arranged. Those that prepare and order wars do not see the brains and blood scattered over the battlefield, or see young men gasping for breath in their death agony.

Whatever wars are to come, let us hope that this nation will avoid them, that no egotism may send this nation, half prepared, into a war not its own.

The United States wants nothing from any other nation.

Those responsible for national defense should build up a maximum of OFFENSIVE and DEFENSIVE armament, warning other nations not to attack. Then, trusting impartially all fighting units, we should stand aloof and LET THEM FIGHT with our best wishes on both sides, since FIGHT THEY MUST.

So, after all, the big war was *not* a "war to end all wars"

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 7—A letter: "I am 36, born in a New York section considered quite ultra, have a trust fund income of $5000, will inherit an estate considerably over a quarter-million, and live at present with my parents, who provide a good home and pay all bills, with no questions asked.

"That, as you might say is riding top gallant. My genealogical background is one of culture. I was graduated from one of the superior finishing schools in Paris and spent six months afterward on a tour of the world. Certainly one could not ask for more, as I don't.

"My talent is inclined to the literary. As a mere dabbler I have sold three poems and two stories to high-grade magazines. That Nature has bestowed certain gifts is evident. Since 16 I have had my choice of several beaux, young men of my world, personable in every way.

"Yet I have been in love but twice, but each time passionately. Once with a deck steward of no education and no particular appearance on a coastwise steamer. The other time with an electrician's assistant of about the same mental and physical calibre of my deck steward.

"In each instance a runaway marriage was avoided by a calm dash of lecturing from my father. He only asked me to wait a while and in the interims my ardor cooled. Dad was right, but I am satisfied that eventually I will elope and be on the sorrowing end of a badly contracted union.

"This letter probably should go to Miss Fairfax's Department, I have written you because I read your column, like your philosophy and two days ago I found myself facing the old problem. This time it is a mild infatuation—my infatuations always begin that way and expand—with, as you might expect, a young policeman.

"It all began when I found my lost dog, but in the intervening hours I have met him once and also telephoned to his home. So the danger point has been reached.

"It's likely that I shall go to my father, as I always have, and he will talk me out of it. Then I will go back to the old routine until I make a dunce of myself again. I am fairly well versed on the topics of repressions and inhibitions and my problem is not one of sex.

"I have yielded to sly handholding in darkened theaters and, now and then, a brushing kiss or so in a taxi, but nothing more. I am in every sense 'a good girl.' I smoke moderately and never go more than half a cocktail at a sitting. I detest vulgarity.

"So what I wonder, knowing full well you have no answer, is the something that is trying to force me to make a mess of what should be an extraordinarily happy life? Some day I shall break the hearts of several, including that of some innocent man, and my own.

"I am not considered enough to believe that the deck steward, the electrician's assistant and the policeman are not worthy of me. I am, however, sensible enough to know that I could not be happy with them. It just isn't in the cards."

In what is something of a coincidence I received a week or so later a letter that doesn't do much to help solve the lady's dilemma:

"You may recall I wrote you in early 1930 about eloping with the chauffeur I had engaged to drive myself and two school compositions through Europe. I delegated to you the awful job of notifying my aunt and guardian, who has since passed away. This is my belated thanks.

"I am living on the outskirts of Doorn, the Holland village of the ex-Kaiser's exile, now. My husband is following the leading Dutch vocation of tulip growing. Enough was saved from my inheritance out of the market crash to buy a cottage and a small strip of garden land. I do all my housework, even washing the front of the house weekly as is the custom, and we have a two-year-old daughter.

"It is a monotonously dreary life for me and not much better for my husband, plodding, unemotional, but loyal. Our honeymoon was scarcely over before we realized it was a big mistake. I kept up the pretenses solely because I did not want to return to America as a living confession of a foolish blunder.

"Now it is too late. The mother instinct has been fully developed. I could not leave without taking the child and to take it would hurt a truly good man. So you see—that's how it is!"

Isn't It So?

The woman who manages a husband often calls attention to the coffee droppings on his vest and scores a victory for cleanliness.

If you are trying to help yourself everyone will help you.

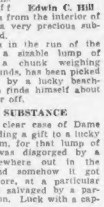
Every man has his little weakness. He often wants something for nothing.

The secret of success is "Keep Sweet Today."

Discontent is often laziness on a strike.

A thing of beauty gets joy rides forever.

Whaling -:- Human Side of the News -:- *By Edwin C. Hill*



Edwin C. Hill

One of those facetious gentlemen who like to write to the editor about "shoes and ships and sealing-wax," or the New Deal, or what have you, suggests that since true value is a requisite for the substantial backing of paper money, ambergris should be ranked even with $35-an-ounce gold and far ahead of silver.

That's an effective way of making the point that this queer stuff which comes from the interior of a whale is a very precious substance indeed.

One notes in the run of the news that a sizable lump of ambergris, a chunk weighing about 40 pounds, has been picked up recently by a lucky beachcomber who finds himself about $19,000 better off.

A STRANGE SUBSTANCE

There's a clear case of Dame Nature handing a gift to a lucky son of Adam, for that lump of ambergris was disgorged by a whale somewhere out in the Atlantic, and somehow it got washed ashore, at a particular point, to be salvaged by a particular person. Luck with a capital "L."

It's curious stuff, this concretion which forms in the intestines of the greatest of living creatures. Apparently, whales suffer bilious attacks, like humans, and the ambor, a solid, fatty, inflammable substance of a dull gray or blackish color, the shades variegated like marble, cellular and most evil smelling, is formed as a consequence of the indigestion.

It is found floating on the sea, on seacoasts or in sands near seacoasts. It is found in the Atlantic Ocean, on the coasts of Africa, Madagascar, the East Indies, China, Japan and the Moluccs Islands, and Brazil. Most of the ambergris which is taken to England for refinement comes, however, from the Bahama Islands.

The Norwegian whalers, who have a monopoly these days of the business of slaughtering leviathans, are always on the lookout for these rich deposits and occasionally they come across a lump weighing as much as 100 pounds. The reason it is worth so much is that it is an ingredient absolutely essential in the manufacture of high-grade perfumes, especially in the Far East.

$35,000 OR LUMP

Ambergris buying is a trade in itself, and one of the best-known brokers was the late Captain David C. Stott, who maintained his agency for a Paris house in a small wooden building on the wharf at Provincetown. Captain Dava paid as high as $35,000 for one lump of ambergris back in the days when gold was only $20 an ounce and ambergris was worth twice as much.

Ambergris is still the best base known for perfume. It is melted in boiling alcohol and it holds in solution all the various oils and essences. Six ounces to a gallon is about the proportion for the highest grades of perfume.

Three small finds have been reported from Oregon in the past five years, and the richest most recent one was that of a 53-pound lump landed at a whaling station in Scotland and sold in London for $42,750. The largest lot on record was taken off the Bahamas in 1858 by a Nantucket whaler—600 pounds.

* * *

In these days, the Norwegians, whale hunters for the world, harry the great creature with floating machine shops and destroy him with dynamite. Gone is adventure and romance from one of the most thrilling adventures. Gone are the days when whaling fleets put out from Provincetown and New Bedford.

Great floating factories are the whaling ships of today, and there will be no Herman Melville to write an imperishable tale of their wanderings.

"MOBY DICK" PASSES

No Moby Dick will come from these voyages. They have cost accounting on these modern whalers. A missed shot sets the company back $2000, and the gunners rarely miss. The harpoons weigh from 120 to 150 pounds.

In the head of each harpoon is a charge of explosive, detonated as the harpoon is imbedded, releasing iron flukes which flare out, making escape impossible. There is a lead line of several hundred feet and sometimes as much as a mile of two-inch hawser.

The whale is drawn alongside the pumped full of air. As thoroughly and efficiently as the Chicago stock yards, the whalers take their complete toll of profit—oil, at around $80 a ton, spermaceti for making cosmaitca, bones ground up for fertilizer.

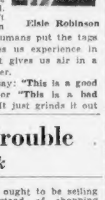
In olden times, up indeed to the last century, there was an epic of adventure in whale hunting—the thrill of peril, the refinement of toil and hardship.

From a small, open boat they harpooned their whale and maybe had to fight him for their very lives. This kept on for days until the rampaging whale was exhausted. Here in New England are villages which once thrilled with life in the great days of whaling. There, still, are the immaculate white houses with the "widow's walk" about the eaves, where women watched for the return of their men folk, and for many who never returned.

A great life that got into a man's blood. And once in, never got out.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

Never mind how old I am. I'm old enough to know that age might be mellowed wine if we would have it.

But there's the rub — we won't have it so. At best we have only consolation prizes for age — the heavy dividends are awarded to youth. We ourselves determine those early and warped. Experience doesn't come to us labeled. Life doesn't put tags on things. We humans put the tags on. Life gives us experience in a mass, as it gives us air in a mass, or water.

It doesn't say: "This is a good experience," or "This is a bad experience." It just grinds it out willy-nilly, without explanation or tabulation.

"This is happy," we say — or "this is sad," "this is desirable and this is a weakness to the flesh." So we go, setting values on things. Arbitrary values, man made, and always of youth.

"Youth is wonderful," we say.

"Youth is delightful. Youth holds all the high moments. But age is terrible. Age is weak and sad and colorless and a bore."

Of course, if you've lived at all, you have long since discovered that the valuation we've put on youth is all wrong. Youth isn't a time of ease and ecstasy. It's a lonely, confused, muddled time. Passion's a pest.

Yet, because we have been assured so often that "youth is a wonderful time," we continue to accept that valuation even in the midst of our discouragement and disillusion.

READY FOR WORST

And for the same reason as we face maybe, we prepare for the doldrums. They have told us that age is a barren bitterness. So we resign ourselves to be barren and bitter. They've said that life holds nothing after fifty. So we don't look around to see if it's true or not.

It isn't true. The deflated valuation we've put on age is as false as the inflated valuation we've set on youth. Life does hold something after fifty—it holds its rarest distillation of experience. It holds the wine of years.

Wine—have you ever watched the making of wine? The muddy beginning—the mass of crushed skins and seeds and pulp—the seething, fermenting, bubbling, reeking mass of troubled pulp—the muddy beginning so like you. And the gradual settling.

So it may be with age.

After the ferment of youth—after the seething ferment of our earlier blunders and experiments, the turmoil of our tempers and terrors, our passions and pain, after the reek and fumes of restlessness and rebellion—comes the slow settling of maturity. Then the scum and refuse of temperament slowly separate from the depths of our natures.

At last life is mellowed and free—no longer roiled by its own revolt. The years have given us their mellow wine.

That is what age might be if we would have it so. But we so rarely have it so.

Opening Door to Trouble

By Winifred Black

So you are going to have your men bring their wives to the store one day each month so wifey can learn husband's work and know how to feel sorry for him when he says he has had a hard day at the store, are you, Mr. Chicago Merchant?

Well, now, isn't that nice?

You're not only going to give a man a job and pay him money enough for his family to live on but you're going to be domestic arbiter, too!

Take about a court of domestic relations! Why, there is it right down town in the shop! And you think, you good, kind man, that it's going to work miracles, this new idea of yours, don't you? Happy homes, contented workers, cheerful wives— doesn't it sound well? But have you considered what the wives will do to your business?

Mrs. Meatchopper will think her husband ought to be selling groceries instead of chopping meat. Something about the way the grocery salesman's wife trims her hat will offend Mrs. Meatchopper, and she'll start a movement to take her down some way or other.

And the man who opens the door for what used to be known as "carriage customers"—can you fancy the things his wife will say to him, when he gets home at night, about the wife of the man who takes orders for "home-made cake"? Women are the natural snobs of the world.

Salutations for your well-meaning efforts, Mr. Chicago Merchant! But from my point of view, I'm afraid you're in for rather a hectic life, as long as you try to bring working men's wives to work with them.

I hate to say it, but somehow I just can't help it.

Today's Text: "Get busy and keep busy till I come."—St. Luke 19:13.
Suggested by the Rev. Charles L. Page, Tremont Temple.